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Death of Mr. D. Cooney, Square, Dungarvan.

The death took place at the Bon Socour Home, Cork, (where he had undergone an operation) on Monday last of Mr. Daniel

Cooney, Grattan Square, Dungarvan. The deceased who was only in the early forties was a most successful business man and carried on a flourishing licensed, grocery and provision business over a number of years past. An all-round sportsman, 6-1, 6-2; H.G. Nelson W.O., R. Cameron he was keenly interested in all forms of scr. 2nd Round: G. Jackson beat T. sport but more particularly in boxing of Hurley, 7-5, 6-1. which in his heyday he was an expert exponent. A general favourite with young 1st Round: Mrs. Goffrey beat Miss K. and old the news of his death was received Buckley, 7-5, 6-3; Miss Shelia Dwyer w.o., were lying between the metals of the with deep sorrow by all.

Cooney, O.S.A., Dublin, and Messrs. John Humphries, 6-2, 6-1. Cooney, B.E., do.; James Cooney, Clonmel, and Edward Cooney, Carrigles. Three of Dr. F. Murphy (+5) w.o., T. L. Barry his sisters are in religious orders, viz., Sister M. Patrick, Convent of St Louis Dublin; Sr. M. Albius, Victoria, Australia, and Sister M. Cathaldus, Kilderminister, England, a fourth sister Miss Minnie Cooney resides in Carrigroe, Dungarvan on the loss of a loving husband and Roche (+15.3), 7-5, 6-0.

The remains were removed from Cork | O'Conner (+15.1), 6-3, 6-1.

The celebrant of the Mass was the Very Dowling, 6-3, 6-2. Rev. P. Donegan. O.S.A., Dungarvan, O.S.A., Dublin.

In the choir were : Very Rev. T. Cooney, White, do.; Very Rev. Fr. Veale, New Ross; Very Rev. Fr. 19. Cummins, Prior, O.S.A., Cork; Very Rev. Fr. Redmond, Prior, O.S.A., Cork; Very Rev. Fr. Coffey, O.S.A., First Round-T. K. Keane a bye, V. Miley Dublin; Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. P. F. McGrath, P.P., Ring | best D. O'C. Miley, 6-2, 6-4. and Old Parish; Rev. Ml. Power, C.C.

Brothers of the Augustinian College, Dun- hule beat Miss C. Foley, 6-2, 6-3. garvan which included Rev. Brotherry Thessey. Augustine O'Connor. Raymond beat Miss V. Condon and Miss P. Donoghus beat P. McDonnell (Sor.), 13-11, 7-5. 2ard Finian Duggan, Alphonsus Haney, Raphael O'Keeffe. Aidan Kennedy, Gabriel O'Ma- (plus 1), 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. Dwyer and Miss Round-M. O'Eymae (pilus 4) beat Jack Street, Jublin. honey, Peter O'Connor, Patrick Keire, Paul Nulty, Lenard Woods, Bernard Coolas, Victor Flanagan, Anthony Power, Philip G. Mahony (minus 30.3) beat Miss E. (plus 15), 6-2, 6-4. Martin, Colman Butler,

Interment was made in the family plot adjoining. Very Rev. Fr. Donegan assisted officiated, the burial service being sung by Cogar and J. Murphy (plus 4), 6-3, 6-2. E. (plus 45) beat H. C. Nelson and Miss D. Ashe Street, Tralec, Co. Kerry. the Augustinian students.

Cooney, Edward Cooney (brothers); Mrs. (scr.), 6-1, 6-2. O'Rourke (Kilgabriel), Mrs. T. Veale, Mrs. L. Forde a bye. Second Round-Miss IP. and John O'Byrne, Modeligo; Roger (plus 4), (5-2, 6-4. Miss Lendrum (plus and, headed by the North Abber Fife and Row, Falling, Co. Mayo. O'Byrne: Mrs. Alice Ryan, Ballymacar Drum Band, Eacl a reute march round by Royal G'ft- Looky at Last, Deepark, bery; Mrs. Devanney, Cappoquin; James Bleattis May McCarthy, Mrs Fernesy. | the New Road and the Upper Strand to the Killarney. Co. Kerry. and Mrs. Bannon (Modeligo); Edmont and Creathawn; Thomas Condon; Richard town. They were mer at vacious points by Mrs. White. Clashmore: Patrick and Mrs. Lonergin; T. Cendon, Priestown; Thonnes mun lers of people, who gave audible ex-White; Maurice and Alice O'Flynn, The McCarthy; P.oger and Miss McCarthy, prescion to their approval of the display. Square; M. and A. Fraher, Cappoquin; Miss Mirtin McCathy (Billinock); Mr. S. Walsh, Mr. J. Day, B.L. U.D.C., an Old I.R.A. Avenue, New York City. Bridie Morrissey: Miss Kitty France, Cappoquin (causins and relatives). man, was in charge.

YOUGHAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The Youghal tournament opened on Monday with a record number of entries. A good start was made. During the afternoon G. Jackson advanced to the third round of the Men's Open, beating T. Hurley, who put up a good fight in the first set, scoring with cut drives to corners.

Youghal Cup-Men's Open Singles-1st Round : :- Jack Nagle beat L. Proud,

Glenbower Cup-Ladies' Open Singles-Men's Handicap Singles-1st Round

P. A. Ryan (-30)), scr.; F. H. Hall (+4) beat J. Nagle (+1), 6-2, 6-3; S. Daurit (+2) beat H. G. Nellion (+4), 6-1, 6-3. Men's Handicap Doubles-1st Round : T. Hurley and J. McGrath (-2) beat Fenton Hall and G. Hall (+15.3); D. Barry and

Ladies Handicap Singles-2nd Round Miss C. Walsh (-15.3) beat Miss M.

lowed by a very representative cortege. The Miss C. Walsh and Mrs. Harie-Barry had made a successful crossing further up interment took place on Wednesday after (-15.4), w.o., Miss J. O'Mara and Miss in the vicinity of Kiladangan. This body the celebration of Requiem Office and Lendrum. Second Round : Miss M. O'Con- in the lime at their disposal-under two High Mass for the happy repose of his ner and Miss Nancy O'Conner (+15.3) hours, covered an enormous amount of beat Miss Maureen Barry and Miss C.

Mixed Doubles - 2nd Round : J. F.

The Youghal Club had another fine and O.S.A., Dublin (brother); Very Rev. Fr. successful day on Tuesday and a large number of matches were played off.

> Youghal Cup (Men's Open Singles) beat D. Barry, 6-3; 6-4. D. F. Williams

Glenhawer Cup 'Ladies' Open Singles). Abbeyside; Rev. W. I. Flynn, C.C., Dun- First Round-Miss C. Dwyer beat Miss K. garvan; Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., do.; Rev. Mikey, 10-8, 2-6, 6-3. Miss G. Hall a byc. Fr. Baldwin, C.C., IRing; Rev. T. Fitzgereld, Second Round-Miss C. Walsh theat Miss Coaner, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. Miss P. Cusack heat The Mass was sung by the Student Miss E. Dwycer, 6-3, 6-3. Miss M. O'Donog-

Ladies Handisip Doubles First Round Dwyer and Miss C. Dwyer (dcis 1), 13-11,

The chief mourners were :- Mrs. Cooney beat J. K. Walsh and I3 Lawson (plus 15), and Miss E3. Berry (plus 15) beat W. Elm Street, Mount Vernon, Ohio, U.S.A. (widow): Minnie Cooney (sister); IFr. T. 6-4, 6-4. T. Hutch and S. Daunt (plus 15) | Marrison and Miss C. Forde (plus 4), 4-2. Cooney, O.S.A., John Cooney, B.E., James beat R. Kirby and Rev. J. A. Wirmer 6-2. James Berry and Miss S. Dwyer

McCarthy (mother-in-law); Roger and P. Ladier Singles Handicas, First Bound- Una Carrol (minus 15.4), 6-2, 7-5. McCarthy (brothers-in-law); Marjorie Miss Bowen (plus 5) beat G. Gates (plus Condon, Mrs. H. Ahearne (Kereen), Mrs. 1.5.5), 7-5, w.o. Miss D. Rowling a bye. Miss Hayes (Cappoquin) (aunts); Nirs. O'Reilly. | Conner (min us 15.5) beat Miss. P. Madden Cork; Michael and Maria Cronin, Liss- (prus 155), 6-3, 6-2. Miss V. Condon arrow); Edmond and Mrs. Weale (Kereen); (Abs. 3) bear Mrs. V. Dwyer (minus 30). Henry Veale: Nonie Weale, 13. Weale: 6-1, 5-0. Miss C. Hall (plus 2) beat Miss. fine display when about 250 men, including St. Andrews Place, Younkers, NY. Patrick and Mrs. Veale, (Cluttahenna). B. Hamphries (plus 2), 6-1, 7-5. Miss. S. a municer from the immediate country dis-Miss M. A. Veale (Clashmore); Laurence Dwyer (minus 3) beat Wiss Ita Flynn tricts, assembled at the Military Barracks,

Colligan River Crossed By Attacking Force.

On Friday evening, August 2nd, the first of a series of manoeuvers, contemplated by the Command took place between opposing units of Group A, Local Security Force. This departure from the regular routine, forming double files, left speaking at the Irish Hospitals Sweep and right wheel and five rounds rapid Draw on the Phoenix Park Plate, at Dubregular routine, forming double files, left -was welcomed by the men who entered

into the task set them with zest. and Mce. Cowman. The objective of the attackers was to cross the Colligan river The total receipts for the present sweep. without capture. Both forces had pre- stake, the first to be run under the new viously received orders to move off at plans, were £91,022, of which the amount 8 p.m., the attacking force from the Old for prizes would be £45,511, and that Hospital, Abbeyside, the defenders from handed over for the benefit of Irish hos-Shandon. Numerically the defenders were pitals the sum of £13.653. in the majority by at least two to one. Nevertheless the attackers got moving at the "double" and in an incredable short | 1945, to hold a Sweepstake on the Irish time their advance outpost consisting of Cesarewitch, to be run at the Irish Turf Instructor Cowman and one scout had lo- headquarters, the Curragh, on October cated an ideal observation post at Kila- 26th next, was announced by Sir Joseph dangan from which every movement of the Glynn, Vice-Chairman of the Associated enemy was observed and noted. Mean- Hospitals' Committee, when he declared time Squad Leaders Fraher and Cullinane open the draw on the "Fifteen Hundred" with two men also detached themselves | Sweepstake 1940, at the Mansion House, from the main body and on receiving fa- Dublin, "I might mention," he added, yourable reports from the outpost and "that the race will be the most valuable accompanied by the latter, made an unob- of any Irish Cesarewitch ever run before. and the Railway Bridge. The latter the old figure of £100,000. bridge was held by a strong party of men under Assistant Section Leader Keyes. To surprise this party from the rere was the next objective of the attackers.

Crawling on hands and knees at times the party came to the bog north of the Railway line and with the aid of the good cover afforded by the long grass in the Railway embankment had a well-samed breathing space. Now the question arose, was it stalemate? as some of the sentries 2nd Round : Miss G. Hall beat Miss Ann | bridge and had an uninterrupted view of sentries were seen crouching down and chance, they waited, all ready to spring

cloud of dust. The attackers were across in a flash and landed in the lovely bog to the £10,000; one drawer of 2nd horse, £5,000south of the Railway line. Nothing dis- £5,000; one drawer of 3rd herse, £3,000 Dublin widow, the deepest sympathy is extended R. P. O'Leary (+2) beat R. Farrell; M. L. heartened they wriggled out of the quagmire and slowly but relentessly crawled towards the bridge when the order to £79 7s. 4d. each-£5,000; one handred charge was given and the bridge taken. drawers of cash prizes of £:50-£5,010; In the meantime the main body of the attacking party under Squad Leader Hayes ground and it reflects great credit on their leader and on the men as a whole, that in the long stretch of country which they deacon, Rev. Fr. Hartnett, O.S.A., New McGrath and Mrs. Gaffney (--1) beat T. covered not once did the defenders sight to 8th July, 1940, £100 each, £500; Total, Ross: sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Duggan, Hurley and Miss P. Conner (-3), 5-3, 3-6, them, although many of the defenders £2,130. were equipped with field glasses. A few stragglers who failed to parade on time with the attacking party were early casualities when they attempted to get in touch with their comrades. The whole manouvre was entered into with the and after Monday, August 19th, 1940.

> Men's Handicap Sindicap Singles First Round-T. Hutch (pluis 1) w.s. R. Cameron (mircu 15). B. Lawsor a byc. H. I. Daly prizes, including sellers' prizes, in the 31 (ser.) heat H. Potter Corgan (plus J), 6-3, Sweeps." 6-2! James Berry (minus 30.1) best MI. Mrs. Castek and Miss P. Cusack (plus 1) Rocke (plus 4), 6-3, 6-2. F. Hall (plus 15) Dwyler (minus 15.4) beat Miss Ita Flynn | Cronin (plus 35), 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. T. K. Keane and Miss C. Fidey (plus 15.2)), 6-3, 6-2. (min us 4) beat I. Madden (plus 15.2), 6-2, Dollier Street, Dublin, Second Round - Miss Z. Godfrey and Miss | 6.3. R. O'Leary (plus 5) beat L. Proud

> Mixed Handicap Doubles. First Flourd -S. Darnt and Miss Conway (pkis 3) Mer's Doubles Handicap. First Round-- beat J. Lyons and Miss P. O'Hea (plus 4), F. Hall and J. Elmes (minus 2) best R. P. 62, 64. D. Barry and Miss G. Barry Carroll and Dr. J. J. Healy (minus 15) Downing (plus 15), 6-1, 6-0, B. Lawson Desert Corps.-F. Bird D. Fergi son, 6 (minus 1.5.2)) beat D. O'C. Miley and Miss Balina

YOUGHAL L.S.F.

Group A of the Youghal L.S.F. gave a

HOSPITALS' SWEEP DRAW.

DRAWERS OF HORSES.

lin, on Wednesday, Sir Joseph Glynn, Vice-Chairman, Associated Hospitals Con!-The attacking force was comprised of mittee, said the Sweep was a departure two sections under the command of Messrs. | from former Sweeps inasmuch as it was James Fraher and P. Cullinane, Squad only one of a series of what they might Leaders and Drill Instructors John Hayes | call "War" Sweeps, to be run by Hospitals

The decision of the Hospitals' Trust

served crossing of the river about three | "The Sweep," he said, "was a departure party of skirmishers sent out by the de- was only one of a series of what they U.S.A. fending force. This body consisting of 8 might call War Sweeps, to be run by men were successfully accounted for a Hospitals' Trust, 1940, during the period St., New York City, U.S.A. similar fate befalling a further batch of 8 of the war. The sale of tickets was pracmen guarding that portion of the river tically confined to these islands and the between the bridge on the Military Road | size of the unit reduced to £30,000, from

generous support of these sweeps," concluded Sir Joseph, "I would like to point out that notwithstanding the heavy reduction in staff there are some hundreds of people who are engaged in the sweeps and who will be employed for the period of the war in keeping this great machine running until brighter times arrive, and that such times may not be far away is the earnest prayer of us al!."

The Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes on the He was brother of the Very Rev. T. Foley, 6-3, 6-0; Miss Conner beat Miss B. the line. But the attackers were not to Phoeniz Plate. 1940—the "I fteen Roan

Proceeds of the sweepstake on the Phoenix Plate, 1940, calculated in accor-(+15.3), ser.; J. F. McGrath (-1) vv.a., leaving the bridge until the Express had dance with the Public Hospitals Act, 1933, gone through. Now was the attackers' before deducting sellers prizes, £93,152; less sellers' prizes, £2,130—total, £91,022; and when the Express flew past leaving a prize fund, £45,511, divisible as follows:-One drawer of winning horse, £10,000-

> Sixty-thme drawers of 63 other horses eighty drawers of cash prizes of £2,5-£2,000; fifty residual cash prizes of £310 4s. 5d.—£15,511.

One seller of ticket drawing winning drawing third horse, £200; 63 sellers of tickets drawing other horses. £10 each, £630; five sellers of tickets returned prior

Arrisant payable to the Hospitals Trust Board, £13,653. Stamp duty amounting to £4,551 under the Finance Acts has been Prizes will be paid by the trustees on greatest delight by all and the Group are Prizewinners will be duly notified.

hoping for a similar outing in the very Mr. Jack O'Sheehan, official announcer, said that in the thirty-one Sweepstakes run in the past ten years-including the present draw-they had paid to the trish Hospitals Fund £14,120,154; to brizewinners, £46,751,143; to the Red Cross Fund, £61,401. 95,058 per:501;5 hat won

THESE DREW HORSES. Crore-W. Maye, Fermoy, Cc. Cork. Winawar-Pierce Redmond, 22 Wexford

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For the Sacred Heart, whose picture they

Protects them from all danger and all sin.

And lights up every heart and soul with.

A storm is madly raging and the waves are

As they cast the spray in fury on the shore.

And the people in that cottage hurney

While His blessing and his pardon they im-

For those who are in danger in the sies or

They ask him to stretch forth a shielding

Out at sea a little schooner vainly strives

She is buffetted around by storm and gale.

Her canvas is all torn and her spars are

Her crew are nearly hopeless. In the dark-

There's not even a star to guide them on

And the big rocks that surround them are

And they feir they'll see no more the dawn-

The skipper gazes landward in a vain

The gloom that every coment deep

His clothes are all in tatters and he looks

That burns in the cottage on the shore.

And he knows he will be rescued, and he

all hidden from their Aght

Or they who brave the perils of the air.

And take them all into his tender care.

And she cannot even hoist a tiny sail.

cottage by the sea.

so reverence and care.

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ing day.

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kneel to the Most High

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Sol Oriens-Luck Seven, Europe. Poolfix-Joseph A. Aremia, 1919 65th st., Dorigen-"Ours," c/o E. F. Ashton.

Slonskea, Dublin. Rosella-"The Four Glamour Girls," And the lamp of faith glows brightly in Try To-Louis H. Victory, 27 Upper

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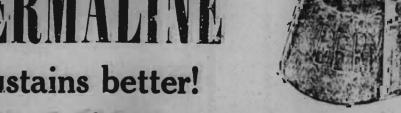
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Mr. Louis Gleeson, M.R.C.V.S., Veterinary names the Holy Name.

Surgeon, will open a branch practice at the premises of W. J. Nolan, M.P.S.I., Main St.,



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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

DREDGING A COSTLY BUSINESS.

RATE WARRANTS SIGNED Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last, other members in attendance were, Messrs, J.J. Crotty, P. Byrne, P. Quann, J. Dahill and Ml. Clancy.

The Department wrote asking to be furnished with a certificate of the tenants of the Council's scheme of 139 houses, also particulars of the present stage of the demolition operations in connection with that scheme, a list of the premises remaining undemolished and the reasons thereof should also be submitted.

The letter was referred to the Clerk. VALUATION REDUCED. A letter from the Valuation Office stated

it is the intention of the Commission to reduce the valuation of 10 houses in Cathal Brugha Place from £3 15s. to £3 and to make no charge in the valuation of the houses valued at £4.

PIG KEEPING

Mr. A. R. Farrell, Solicitor, wrote asking to be informed what steps the Council had taken to abate the nuisance caused to Mrs. Mary Prendergast, 20 Mitchel St. The letter stated that if nothing is done within the next few days his client intends proceeding in the matter.

The Clerk said that the order made on the previous letter was that Dr. Casey, M.O.H. be asked to report, who now reports as follows - "I inspected the Council's house and yard occupied by Mrs. McCarthy and find that the tenant has put up a small house in which she feeds pigs. This house is built as a lean-to between the wall of your house and the boundary wall, it is kept in a clean state. However, I. as M.O.H. must inform you that this condition of things must not be allowed to continue and as I feel that unless strict action is taken there is a possibility of & serious menace to public health likely to

arise at any lime I recommend that this tenant be informed of the conditions of her tenancy. It was decided to send a copy of Dr.

Casey's report to the tenant. DANCE IN THE TOWN HALL. Mr. J. J. Glanville, Hon. Sec., Dickens Leather Company's Social Club was granted the use of the Hall for Sunday, September 15th, between the hours of

p.m. and 2 a.m. the use of the Hall for August 7th and line of sewers from the original design 11th for usual pratice dances if the hall is (b) deepening of trenches in some section

not otherwise required. FENCE DAMAGED. Mr. P. Morrissey, 1 Cathal Brugha Place wrote drawing attention to the condition of the fence at the side of his house as a result that the gardens in front and at the back are converted into common-

The B.S. was asked to report, Lannon, and the condition of the door of drain was encountered. This additional his house by P. Duggan, St. Patrick's expenditure might have been avoided by Terrace and shortage of water from MI. Byrne, Friary St. were also referred to the

ERECTION OF GARAGE. Arising out of the letter from Mr. J. J. which he asked the Council's permission

O'Connell St. tions granted by section 2 sub-section 3 items such as reinforcements of manholes of the Bye-law of the Council relative to were completely omitted from the original new streets and buildings.

An order was made that a copy of Mr. Williams' letter be forwarded to Mr.

RECOUPMENT OF BATES.

rates on railway premises. Mr. Hally, Solicitor to the County Council wrote asking for information as to how the sum claimed £103 19s. 7d. is arrived at. In particular a note of the reduction in the valuation effected by Judge Davitt's decision and also the amount claimed in respect of each year: The Clerk was directed to deal with the

WIRING TOWN HALL.

An estimate for wiring the Town Hall ded to the Commissioners of Public with a new installation (as the condition | Works. of the present wiring would not guarantee complete satisfaction) was received from the E.S.B. The estimate amounted to water scheme would cost about £7,000, but £14 12s. 6d. Consideration of the matter, now, with the minor water scheme, it was deferred.

letter pointed out that operations at Helvick Pier are now resumed. The letter also stated that the Fag a Ballach being agreed with Mr. Dahill that a sworn indesigned as a sand dredger might not be quiry should be held. capable of dealing with the material at Dungarvan Quay. They are prepared to let the Council have the dredger when dredging at Helvick is completed, provided no objection is raised by the Department of Defence. The charge for the use of this dredger would be at the rate of £43 a week, plus the cost of wages, coal, oil, told us. stores, etc., which average about £70 per week, plus any overtime by the crew which may be necessary. Hirers are also required to take out a policy of insurance covering all claims by or on behalf of the Captain, officers and members of the crew Department to the consulting engineer. for compensation in respect of personal injuries caused during the period of hire. They should therefore be glad to know, whether in the circumstances the Council ready published in these columns is 19/8 would desire to hire the dredger.

The letter was noted and the question of removing the mud bank, referred to the Harbour Master and B.S.

ENGINEER'S REPORT. Mr. Brady, B.S., reported on the fence at Williams' Marsh, and stated that it is in a bad condition and will cost £3 for repairs. Batt McCarthy, Curraray, Tallow, which

WATER. Owing to the continued drought it may latives and friends we offer our sympathy.

be necessary in a week or two to cut the Kiladangan supply at night. GARAGE.

In connection with the building of a garage by Mr. Morrissey he considered it would be necessary to have legal opinion on this. The report was noted.

THE S.S.O's. REPORT. Mr. Walsh. S.S.O. reported that he got the main sewer running through Mr. Kiely's garden at St. Garvan's Terrace opened and inspected. The sewer was choked at a manhole. This manhole is covered by about two feet of earth and has to be ripped up frequently. He recommended that the manhole be built up to the surface and a suitable cover provided. The sewer drawing houses from Davis St.

to the canal required cleaning. The outlet from the sewer at Sarsfield's St. is chocked on the Strand. Matter is now flowing on to the Strand through a hole in the wall. He recommended that the sewer be cleaned and that the hole in

the wall be repaired. The Chairman moved the following notice of motion standing in his name, viz,-I wish to give notice that I will move at the next meeting of the Urban Council that the proposed Minor Water Scheme estimated to cost £4,104 be considered and approved. Also the work of cleaning and re-lining the water main from Deelish at a cost of £1,100 be approved. Further that the necessary steps be taken to complete the Water Improvement Scheme. That the Department be asked to make a substantial grant towards the cost of these works and that the balance of the sum required be borrowed on the easiest possible

Mr. Byrne seconded. Mr. Clancy, opposing, said that though he agreed with the spirit of the motion, he could not ask the ratepayers to foot anther loan for a scheme that was a com-

Mr. Crotty suggested that the matter be adjourned pending definite information from the Department as to whether the scheme was a success or not.

After a discussion the further consideration of the notice was adjourned to the meeting to be held on Friday, August 16th. SEWERAGE.

A letter in connection with the sewerage scheme was read from the Department of Local Government and Public Health stating that there are considerable differences between the original contract quantities and the final bill. The variations appear The Accordeon Dance Band was granted to be due mainly to (a) alteration in the

> spect of the Shandon sewer and £88 1s. 8d. East. In the latter case the additional expenditure is understood to have been in-

> curred in view of the necessity for underpinning a section of footpath where an old The Consulting Engineers report diffi-

culty in reaching agreement with the contractor on quantities and prices of excavation for trenches. In many cases both Morrissey read at the previous meeting in quantity and rate have been altered, the latter by reason of claims for extra depth to erect a garage on a demolition site at over the average stated in the Bill of Quantities. This would have been avoided Mr. Williams, Council's Solicitor, wrote if minimum and maximum depth of trench stating that in his opinion the proposed had been stated in quantities and a building does not come within the exemp- different specification of excavation. Some

bill and now appears as extras. The section of the work relating to the sewerage tank and outfall works cost con-

siderably more than the original tender. Further information is necessary in regard to two items in this section of the cation for recoupment of rates claimed work, namely, the excavation of 5021 cubic from the County Council in respect of yards for the tank and the provision of 315 cubic yards of stone and gravel as bottoming under the tank. These quantities appear very high and should now be rechecked. It is noted that a sewer to the Commercial Hotel was laid on the Boro' Surveyor's instructions. It is not clear what authority he had for ordering the construction of this sewer and his action

should be explained. The issue to the Council of £800 being balance of the above, is being recommen-

Mr. Dahill said that the sewerage scheme was an eyesore. They were told that the would cost £14,000, and they were not getting any greater amount of water. "I The Commissioner of Public Works think," added Mr. Dahill, " that we should wrote re dredging at Dungarvan Quay. The | call for a sworn inquiry into this." Mr. Clancy described both schemes as a

"mass of confusion," and said that he The Chairman explained that a consultation between Department engineers, the

consulting engineer and the contractor had been held about two months ago. So far they did not know the outcome of that consultation. Mr. Clancy-It is time now that they

Chairman-I suggest that the Clerk get in touch with the Department to know the outcome of the consultation. The Council agreed to the suggestion, and decided to refer the letter from the

BATE WARRANTS SIGNED. The Council signed and sealed the 1940/41 rate warrant. The total rate alin the £.

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

The 11 o'clock Mass at St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday last (celebrated by the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally) was offered up for the eternal repose of the soul of the late Mr. Matthew Coffey, farmer, Carrigcastle, Bonmahon, the anniversary of whose death occurs about this time.

THE BANK HOLIDAY. August Bank Holiday, probably the most popular "day off" of the whole year, lost nothing of its attractive aspects on Monday. In fact one might venture that in no previous year was the holidaying spirit more in evidence. If Kilmacthomas were to be taken as a pointer, it was certainly made evident in our midst that a very big percentage of the population had left the atmosphere of the town for more pleasant locations. Rarely did the Mahon-veined pile present a more lifeless appearance, indicating that the exodus to seaside and countryside had been exceedingly great indeed. The vast majority must have moved out early, thus ensuring that the utmost enjoyment was reaped from the few hours of leisure which the day provided. Even the petrol restrictions did not appear to have any great curtailing influence on the number of cars on the roads leading to the preferred rendezvous. Possibly, however, these did have the effect of limiting journeys to lesser distances than in more generous times. Clonea, Stradbally, Bonmahon, Annestown, Tramore,

the troops of trippers patronising their sands and balmy briny breezes. Picnicers there were in plenty everywhere and in every sense it was a glorious taking things gently in some sequestered GOOD LUCK AND SUCCESS TOspots. On such an occasion one could not tenor of a happy breakaway from the dull on Sunday morning. monotony of workaday life, or interfere FELICITATIONS.

and similar watering places presented

themselves in their full holiday array, with

with the pleasure of a real holiday. HARVEST PROSPECTS. area. Wheat and barley have also been English, P.P., Stradbally. cultivated to a far geater extent than in previous years. Taken all round it is anticipated that the returns will show a

marked improvement on that of last year. SKILL REWARDED Nice to note that our most estimable neighbour, Mrs. E. Shaw, Ballybrack Level Crossing, Kilmacthomas, was amongst the prize-winners in a crossword competition conducted by an Irish Sunday newspaper,

and we warmly congratulate her on the

A REGRETTED DEATH. Prior to taking up residence in Grattan Square, Dungarvan, the late Mr. Dan Cooney was for a number of years manager at Mr. J. J. Maher's business estab- MATCH POSTPONED. lishment, Main Street, Kilmacthomas, and much whether in family sphere or busi- at a later date. ness. Many Mahon-side friends attended at the obseques and burial. With the bereaved wife and other immediate relatives sympathy is universal. The Light of Heaven to his soul.

FOR THE MOTHERLAND. Addressing Groups "A" and "B" of the Local Security Force in Kilrossanty, Mr. Thomas J. Power, P.C., Deputy Leader, stressed the importance of having every able-bodied man in the district within the ranks. He would venture to say that every country will have to accept some form of Compulsory Military Service because modern warfare brings the battleground not alone into a country but into every homestead. All Irishmen should realise that it took 800 years to drive out the invader and any carelessness or indifferance in resisting attack may be the cause of losing the country's freedom and placing the Motherland for another seven or eight centuries in the hands of invaders. Here is a complete list of the names of the Kilmacthomas L.S.F .: - Group "A" Leader Mr. Sean Ormonde, N.T.; Deputy Leader, Mr. P. Cummins; Drill Instructor, Mr. J Collins; Musketry Instructor, Mr. E. Coghlan, P. Kirwan and T. Dunne, Squad member of the stall of the Bride Valley Drohan; Section Leaders, Messrs, D. Leaders, Messrs. P. Morrissey, M. Power. Ml. Power, P. Gallaher, J. Lenihan and J. Phelan; Group "B" Leader, Mr. Percy Kirwan; Deputy Leader, Mr. John Kent; Section Leaders, Messrs. S. Moore and J. large and varied selection of all kinds. All Flahavan; Squad Leaders, Messrs. L. Veale, her old friends from Moorehill and the F. Cashin, J. Wall and M. B. Power. Fields were spiked in the Mid-Waterford success in her new enterprise. Gardai districts during the week.

The Kilmacthomas Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society is functioning right ad- gaged cutting down the wheat crop, which mirably and well, as also is the newly- is a first class one, and the yield per acre established local Parish Council, of which should be well above the average, if the body the Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., is present fine weather continues all harvest-President; Dr. P. G. Dooley, Vice-Presi- ing operations will be in full swing. It is dent; Mr. George Brown (Postmaster), good to know that wheat is grown so exten-Hon. Secretary and the Committee are: - | sively of late years. In a short time it Messrs. P. J. Gaule and J. Lynch (repre- will be all cut and saved. Beet and other senting Bankers); Mr. M. Walsh and Mrs. root crops are doing well and the potato M. Coffey. N.T.'s (representing School- crop is good. teachers); Messrs. Pat Kiersey and A. B. THIS WEEK'S SMILE. Hill (Shopkeepers); Messrs. Hugh Shaw and David Power (Shop-Assistants); Messrs. John McGrath and Ml. Murphy (Postal Workers); Messrs. Jas. Downey and Ml. Kiely (Bakers); Messrs. M. Walsh and J. Flahavan (Grain Millers); Messrs. Mary Street, Dungarvan D. Coghlan, senior, and G. Brown (Farmers), and Messrs, M. Dunne and Ed. right and you'll be left. Sullivan (Workers).

HOLIDAY TIME. Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J., will not hold the

ordinary Court at Kilmacthomas this Sergt. Herity, G.S., Kilmacthomas, is just back on duty after his annual holi-

Patrick ("Cella") Flynn, master baker. who is now home from London on a holiday and thoroughly enjoying his visit, ENTERTAINMENT.

A circus in Kilmacthomas on Sunday evening gave two performances to capacity have a very good assortment of German audiences and was voted very pleasurable Scissors. It is not necessary to explain by all patrons. Look out for advt. anent that it is impossible to procure further the advent of "the real John Duffy."

WEDDING BELLS. Tuesday of last week, when Miss Mary amelled Ware, both English and German Mrs. T. Kirwan, Ballykilmurry, do., be- have stocks of the celebrated Blue Jay came the wife of Mr. Edmond Walsh. Binder Twine, manufactured by the Intereldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, national Harvester Co. of America. speci-Gormanstown, Ardfinnan, Co. Tipperary. ally for the McCormick Binder. No more The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, was supplies will come in this season. We still Miss Mary Curran, Stradbally, as brides- | can still be had but our stocks will not last maid. Mr. Pat Wall, Gormanstown, was for ever the best man. The bride is a sister of Sr. Philomena, O.Cist., St. Mary's Abbey, Glencairn, Lismore, and a niece of Mr. Sean Kirwan, Gortnaloght, Kilrossanty, a well and popularly known Old I.R.A.

The happy couple, who were the recipients of generous costly and serviceable day out. Not a few of our sporting fans gifts to mark the auspicious occasion, hied themselves to Mallow, where they had spent their honeymoon on a tour of the an enjoyable evening's racing; others pur- South Coast of Ireland. The groom, by sued their own particular bent-hiking, the way, is attached to the staff of the Ardbiking, fishing, or merely resting and finnan Co-operative Creamery and Stores. proof), IRISH BLANKETS, SHIRTS,

Miss Kitty Hassett, Ashtown, Kilmacbut feel thankful that here in this little thomas, and Mr. Nicholas Butler, do., on part of the world at least there was their marriage, which was solemnised in nothing that could materially mar the even St. Augustine's Parish Church, Abbeyside,

Cordial felicitations are extended to Mr. Myles (Milo) Walsh, Kilmacthomas, and Not for a great many years has there Miss B. Hogan, Ashtown, do., on their been such a first-class harvest as now pre- marriage, which (with Nuptial Mass and vails in the heart of the fair and fertile Papal Blessing) took place in Stradbally Deise country. Most of it has been mowed Parish Church on Monday, being perdown and the balance is expected to be formed by the Very Rev. J. Shanahan, cut within the next few days, which will C.M., All Hallows College, Dublin (uncle be much earlier than is customary in this of the bride), assisted by the Very Rev. E.

MOOREHILL NOTES

As already announced, the Kinsalebeg v. Moorehill match will take place at Piltown, on Thursday next, and a very large crowd is expected at that venue, which is situated about three miles from Youghal. Moss Connery has the field as expected in

excellent order, so a real fast game should

Much disappointment was felt over the was then a leading figure in the local postponement of the Mount Sion v. Tallow social and sporting circles. Quietly spoken, senior hurling match at Tallow. Not a few unassuming, he had a keen, energetic brain | were looking forward to seeing these teams and a natural ability which served him in action once again. Few hurling enthuswell in certain moments of his active and liasts will forget the day when both teams interesting life. And he possessed toler- met in the county championship final at ance and understanding of his fellow men Lismore some years ago, and all were exto a marked degree. His loss will be pecting to see another great game. Let us keenly felt by those to whom he meant so hope it will be possible to stage the game

AT THURLES LAST SUNDAY. Once again a large crowd of spectators

were treated to a splendid hurling contest at Thurles on Sunday last. The weather was favourable and a great game was the result. It was as good if not better than the drawn game. At half time it looked as if Cork were all set for victory but the se cond half brought a complete change, and soon Limerick led by seven points, but Cork were far from beaten. They fought back but never regained the lead, and by two points Limerick brought back to the And we are now in a position to quote for Shannon the Munster title they lost in 1937. all Classes of-WELL KNOWN FARMER BEREAVED.

on, Ballymote, Tallow, their deep sympathy in their bereavement, occasioned by the Those applying for grants for the erection death of their infant child which occurred on July 30th last. NEW PREMISES OPENED IN TALLOW. During the last few weeks, a former resident of this district, Mrs. B. McCarthy.

(Nee Smith), has opened business at Chapel St., Tallow, For a number of years past Mrs. McCarthy has been a valued own, viz., grocery, confectionary, meal and flour, etc., so the general public are advised to pay her a visit when they will find a general public wish Mrs. McCarthy every EARLY HARVEST IN MOOREHILL.

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M. Daly, Esq. COURSE STEWARD:-J. Foley, Lou. STEWARDS IN CHARGE AT QUAY:-

R. J. Collender, Esq., W. Baldwin, Esq. Held on Monday evening last, under ideal conditions and before a big assemblance of spectators, the Cappoquin Rowing | RED CROSS DANCE. Club Annual Regatta was a huge success from every point of view. Arrangements were perfect in the capable hands of Mr. M. J. Sargent, P. C. and the very energetic and efficient organising committee, while there were good entries and close and proved most interesting and the winning week. crews were enthusiastically cheered as THANKS.

they shot past the white flag. The most popular win of the evening was that of the Cappoquin senior eight | generously to the Regatta Fund, also those (J. O'Donnell, bow; J. Curran, 2; W. who subscribed to the training Fund, gave Glavin, 3; M. O'Donnell, 4; J. A. Fives, 5; materials and helped in many other ways. 8.15—Gounod's Faust, Acts 1 and 2 (Re-D. Landers, 6; P. Landers, 7; P. English, stroke; and A. J. Sargent, cox; who won the Grand Challenge Race in great style and were cheered to the echo for their meritorious achivement. In the other events the

local crews were rather unlucky. The various officials did their work with scrupulous thoroughness and fairness and the events were run off with great punctually, the entire programme being finished in three hours.

During the regatta announcements were broadcasted to the public through a public address unit, as were some popular musical selections.

THE GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE. The regatta was followed by a grand allnight dance in the well appointed Boathouse Hall and this proved one of the outstanding social events of the season, being attended by a large and fashionable gathering from all parts of Munster. All the visiting crews attended & had a merry

in the capable hands of Messrs. M. J. Sar- birthday on the 1st May, 1940, length of gent, P. C.; J. P. Daly, J. A. Fives, J. course 11 miles. McCarthy, B. A.; R. J. Curran, J. Conway, S. Russell, T. Boyd, A. Walsh, M. Daly, F. phy (how), A. H. Hoare, J. Coleman, E. J. Anderson, P. Twomey, D. Glasse, C. Cav. O'Muliane (stk.), A. H. R. Walls (cox). 10.0-Gaedhilg. anagh, F. Waish, W. J. O'Keeffe, J. Meade, 2, Cappoquin R.C., No. 2 Station, P. Lacey 10.10-English. etc. Splendid music was supplied by the (bow), M. J. Sargent, (junr.); R. Curran, 10.30-"The Valley of the Winding Suir" popular Twlight Serenaders Dance Band. W. J. Sargent (stk.), A. J. Sargent (cox). The floor was in good order and carnival Won by three lengths. decorations added to the colourful scene. A spirit of good humoured hilarity prevailed throughout the night and the dance proved very enjoyable and a great success rigged boats with coxwain, length of course

THE PRESENTATION OF PRIZES. Amid scenes of the greatest enthusiasm, Mrs. E. Villiers Stuart, who was accom- McNamara, F. Woodweiss, J. Fennell, S. panied by her husband, presented the cups | Clancy, G. Benson (stk.), J. Crowe, (cox); and other prizes to the winning crews at 2, Waterford B.C., No. 3 station. Won by a an interval during the dance. As each length. lucky recipient stepped forward he was cheered to the echo and warmly congratulated by Mrs. Stuart on his meritorious achievement. The local boys received a particularly cordial ovation.

everybody had enjoyed themselves. They R.C., No. 3 station. Won a great race by | 10.0 Gaedhilg. appreciated very much the great support | half's canvas. they had received both at the regatta and THE DEVONSHIRE CHALLENGE CUP. 10.30-Irish and Scottish Songs (Redance and on behalf of the Cappoquin Rowing Club she wished to thank them Prizes. To be rowed in tub outrigged all. They were particularly grateful to the | boats with coxwain, length of course 11 competing crews and hoped they would all miles come again next year when they would have improved crews in Cappoquin. They were very glad indeed to see the Limerick McNamara, F. Woodweiss, J. Fennell, S.

Mrs. Stuart concluded by paying a tri- race by a length. bute to Mr. M. J. Sargent for his great work in organising the regatta and dance and called upon him to come forward. In a few well-chosen words, M. Sargent who received a most enthustastic re-

ception, thanked all who helped them to make the regatta a success. Mrs. Stuart then referred to the band

to the night's enjoyment. Mr. Sargent and there was a hearty re- lengths. sponse, especially from the competing crews who sang. "For He a Jolly Good

Fellow." Dancing then resumed and in the morn-

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

LAST MONDAY.

The August Bank Holiday was a big day in Cappoquin and in the afternoon large crowds flocked in to witness the annual regatta which proved to be an attraction of outstanding merit. All had a very pleasant and enjoyable time on the banks of the lovely Blackwater.

On Monday night the town presented an animated appearance being packed out with visitors and the streets lined with motor cars. Heavy traffic was admirably handled by the local Guards in charge of Sergt. Browne and everything passed off anticipated and all present had a really enjoyable time.

CAPPOQUIN L.S.F. PARADE. The members of the Cappoquin Local Security Force held. a public parade on Sunday. They lined up at the Garda Barracks under the direction of Sergt. Best, Renmore Barracks and in charge of Messrs. M. McCarthy (Group A Leader) and T. Kelleher (Group A Assistant L. D. Dunne, Esq., M. J. Sargent, Esq., F. Leader) and Messrs. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Anderson, Esq., John Curran, Esq., John and J. Flanagan (Leader and assistant Leader, respectively, Group B). Equipped with service rifles and marching with military precision and soldierly bearing they presented a striking appearance as they swung along. The route of the march was from the Garda Barracks through to Affane Cross and back to the original starting place via Melleray Cross.

The forthcoming dance in aid of the Cappoquin sub-branch of the Irish Red Cross Society premises to be a very successful 1.30-2.30 - Gramophone Concert and and enjoyable function. It is hoped that generous public patronage will be forth- 6.30-Film Selections (Recorded). coming as it is a most worthy object. Full exciting races ensued. The finishes details will appear in these columns next

> The Cappoquin Rowing Club desire to 7.45-Songs of a Belfast Man, No. 2 return thanks to all who subscribed so

To mend a leaky pail, turn it upside down and after cleaning the damaged part give it a coat of enamel. While the enamel | 10.5-News. is still wet, spread a piece of linen smoothly over the place and leave it to dry. When quite dry give a second coat of enamel, and the mend will be complete. Before tying down the jars of freshly made jam, immerse the circular tissue

ing concluded with the playing of

will prevent mould.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB CHALLENGE CUP. Under Age Fours-Valuable Presentation Prizes. To be rowed in four-oared tub out-

Arrangements left nothing to be desired who have not attained their twenty-first 1st, No. 3 Station, Cork B.C., K. A. Mur-

THE SARGENT CHALLENGE CUP. Maiden Eight-Valuable Presentation Prizes. To be rowed in Eight-oared Tub

1st, Athlunkard B.C., No. 4 station, Wallace (bow), T. Power, P. Mullane, E.

Senior Fours-Valuable Presentation Prizes. For any class of outrigged boat, 9.0-Cinema Organ (Records).

length of course 11 miles. 1, Waterford B.C., No. 4 station, M. C. In a brief address to the big gathering | Lee, (bow), A. F. Morrison, E. O'Regan, J. Mrs. Stuart expressed the hope that Smith (stk.), R. E. Barr (cox); 2, Fermoy

Junior Eights-Valuable Presentation

1, Athlunkard B.C., No. 2 station, C. Wallace (bow), T. Power, P. Mullane, E men with them after so many years' Clancy, G. Benson (stk), J. Crowe (cox); 2, Cork B.C., No. 1. station. Won a good

THE PRESTON TROPHY. Maiden Fours-Valuable Presentation Prizes. To be rowed in four-oared tub out-Outrigged boats with coxwain, length of

course 14 miles. I, Waterford B.C., No. 1 station, M. Ronsyne (bow), M. Walsh, P. Breen, E. Rafer (stk.), R. F. Barr (cox); 2, Cappoquin and thanked them for their contribution R.C., No. 2, station, F. Walsh (bow), J. Meade, J. J. Sullivan, A. Crotty (stk.), Cheers were called for Mrs. Stuart and A. J. Sargent, (cox). Won by three

JUNIOR SCULLS. 1, Cork. B.C., No.1 Station, L. Renouf. GRAND CHALLENGE: BACE (INVITATION).

For any class of outrigged boat, length of course 1 miles. 1, Cappoquín, B.C. No. 2 station, J. O'Donnell (bow), J. Curran, W. Glavin, M. O'Donnell, J. A. Fives, D. Landers, P. Landers, P. English (stk), A. J. Sargent (cox). Amidst great excitement Cappoquin pulled out to wim a great race by a length. THE VILLIERS STUART CHALLENGE

Junior Fours-Valuable Presentation Prizes. To be rowed in tub outrigged boats with coxwain. Length of course 11

1, Athiunkard B.C., No. 2. station, F. Woodweiss (bow), T. Power, P. Mullane, E. Mac-Namara (stk), J. Crowe: (cox); 2, Cork B.C., No. 1 station. Won by a length.

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RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1940.

6.50—Scoruiocht: Leo Rowsome (Pipes), 10.0—Nuacht (News). Ide Ni Chadhlaigh (Amhrain), Richard Kiernan (Violin). 7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine.

Padraic Gregory, Talk by the Poet, 11.0-National Anthem. with Illustrations by Gabriel Lyons (Tenor).

fide comedy by Philip Callan. 9.35-An Ceol Chumann-Programme of

10.20-An Ceathrar Ceoil-Irish Dance Music.

1.0—National Anthem. MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1940.

chain.

2.15-2.30—News and Gramophone Concert. 10.0—Gaedhilg 6.30—A Few Years Back (Recorded Songs). 10.10—English. 7.0-"Bealoideas m'Aite fein"-Gearoid O 10.30-"Harvesters of the Hills"-Script

Laidhigh. 7.15-Val Vousden-Entertainer. 7.30-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, 11.0-National Anthem. Official Announcements.

7.35-News. 7.50-Gounod's Faust, Act 3 and 4 (Re-

Gerard Slevin, read by Geraldine 7.15-Cursai na hEorpa-"Na Tailte Isle-9.25-Irish Radio Orchestra, Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle.

10.0-Nuacht (News).

11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1940. .30-2.15 — Gramophone Concert and

Variety. 2.15-2.30-News and Gramophone Concert. 6.30—Leabhair nua on nGum da mbreithniu ag Earnan de Blaghd.

6.45—Film Review—Michael Farrell. 7.0-Solo Instruments (Recorded). 7.30-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

7.35-News. 7.50-Gounod's Faust, Act V (Recorded). THE CHEARNILEY CHALLENGE: CUP. 8.30-Dorothy Stokes Quintet with Harold Hope Johnston (Baritone).

9.20-Relay of "The Show goes on" from

10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.10-English.

11.0-National Anthem WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1940.

.30-2.15 — Gramophone Concert and 10.0—Nuacht (News). 2.15-2.30-News and Gramophone Concert.

6.30-Light Vocalists (Recorded). 6.55-Marcradh Sleibe: Sceal Stairiuil a innsint ag Nioclas Toibin. 7.10-Wit in Music, No. 3. "Composer's

Laughter"-James Havelock Nelson and Maureen Keegan (Duets for two Pianos) with Talk. 1.30-Stock: Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

7.50—Gramophone Programme including Symphony, No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67

(Beethoven), played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 3.45-Information Please, Compered by

Donagh MacDonagh. 9.15-Irish Radio Orchestra, Conductor Capt. J. M. Doyle.

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Colmcille Ceilidhe Band.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1940. 1.30-2.15 - Gramophone Concert and Variety.

2.15-2.30—News and Gramophone Concert. 9.5—"After Hours in Brogan's"—A bona 6.30—Irish Radio Orchestra, Conductor Capt. J. M. Doyle, and Josephine Curran (Soprano). 7.30—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

7.35-News. 7.55—The Stags Concert Party. 0.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Cealla- | 8.20-Scorulocht : Keating Branch Vocal Quartet, and Maire Ni Scolaidhe

(Amhrain). 9.0-Radio Snapshots. which covers the jam in vinegar. This 1.30-2.15 — Gramophone Concert and 9.30—Gramophone Programme—Requests. 10.0-Nuacht (News).

> by Michael J. Murphy, produced by weeks imprisonment. John Stephenson.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1940. 1.30-2.15 — Gramophone Concert and 2.15-2.30-News and Gramophone Concert. rigged boats with coxwain. By gentlemen 9.5—"Sudden Glory"—A Short Story by 6.30—Light Orchestral Music (Recorded). false pretences.

Sean O Ciosain, 7.30—Stock Exchange, Sports Flesults. Official Announcements. 7.35-News.

7.50-Nora Finn's Mixed Vocal Quartet. 8.20-Ballad Programme (Recorded). 8.45—From my New Book, A Reading from value 15/- from Thomas Hayes, Fermoy, History of the Irish Citizen Army, by

R. M. Fox. : 9.0-Irish Radio Orchestra, Conductor Capt. J. M. Doyle, and Rhona Marshall

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg.

10.10-English. 10.30-Tir na nOg Trio. 11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1940. 1.30-2.15 — Gramophone Concert and

Variety. 2.15-2.30—News and Gramophone Concert 6.30-Musical Variety (Records). 7.30-Stock Exchange, Sports Results

Official Announcement 7.35-News. Queen's Theatre featuring Frank 7.50-Irish Radio Orchestra, Conductor Capt. J. M. Doyle, and Rita Lynch

8.45—Dinn-sheanchas na Feirme—Diar- Davis. He said he was a canvasser, em-(Soprano). muid O Briain. 9.0 — Midsummer Madness — Ruddick radio set belonging to a man named Hayes

9.30-Muintir na Tire Rural Week at Vin

ginia-Rev. J. M. Hayes. 10.10-English 10.30-Joe Milton's Ceilidhe Band.

11.0-National Anthem.

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YOUGHAL COURT.

Before Mr. J. P. Farrell, D. J.

DELANEY v. O'KEEFFE. This was a civil bill for £2 for wages due under the Agricultuarl Wages Act. plaintiff said that the amount had been question of repairs become, it was decidfixed by an inspector for the Department | ed to have an expert called in. His report and the defendant promised to pay, but she showed that it would require £2,000 to do had not done so. The inspector had drawn the urgent repairs. The expenditure of up a receipt for the amount.

for the amount was granted, with 5/- who decided unamiously to start a fund

UNLICENSED STALLION.

geen for having an unlicensed stallion. Counihan, state solicitor, Waterford) pro- we have to call your attention to the consecuted and Mr. Macnamara defended. the court two weeks ago, when Dr. a sagging roof, crumbling ceilings and Counihan appeared and pressed for a dangerous galleries, it became quite evisevere penalty. It had been adjourned dent that something should be done. for two weeks to enable defendant to have Having got expert opinion, we found an

the animal castrated. showing that the law had been complied an unfavourable reception by the parishwith. The cause of the delay was that the lioners, who at a meeting assembled decided annimal had been delicate. He asked the unanimously to build a new church. Court to deal leniently with his client in the circumstances.

had been instructed to press for a heavy old tradition of our people, who are

Defendant was fined 20/-OCCASIONAL LICENSE. Mr. T. K. Keane applied on behalf of William Lombard for an occasional license from our good Bishop, who not only gave with respect to a dance at Fermoy.

cation on behalf of W. J. Maye, Fermoy, in connection with the tennis tournament | A new church fund under the petronage opening on the 12th inst. objection and both applications were scriptions have come in already, vide ap-

MURPHY v. LEE. There was a Civil Bill for £23 alleged | we are compelled, though reluctantly. to to be one for goods sold and delivered by appeal to you for help. the reps. of the late P. J. McMahon, against John Lee, Creemore,

Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solicitor for for defendant. After a very protracted hearing a

cree was granted for £15. TWOMEY v. COYNE. This was an application for a Commital

Thomas Coyne, Greencloyne. Mr. Macnamara for plaintiff and there was no appearance for defendant. Mr. Macnamara having given particulars of the case an order was made for 6

An ex-soldier named Thomas Hayden, Eagle Hill, Suncroft, Co. Kildare was charged in custody on remand with obtaining money, board and lodgings and

various articles at a number of places on Supt. Moore, Fermoy, prosecuted. The charges handed in by Sergt. Kelly, Fermoy, included, obtaining 20/- from J. Conway, Fermoy, to which he pleaded guilty; cash, cigarettes, board and lodgings etc., value £4/15/0 from the same person to which he pleaded guilty; a wireless set which he said he had left at Conway's: taking a bicycle, value 35/- from Thomas Hayes pleading guilty; obtaining petrol and oil, value 9/10 from Fred Hanan, Glanmire, to which he also pleaded guilty. In addition to the foregoing he wished to

plead guilty to obtaining articles and oil from a garage owner at Listowel; a wind screen, value 35/- from a garage owner at Killarney; lodgings, value 4/6 from James Kavanagh, Little Island; drink, etc, value 5/6 from a publican at Youghal; and petrol etc., from a garage owner at Kilkenny. Mrs Josephine Conway, of the Gaelic Cafe, Fermoy, said that on the 9th July defendant, in a small motor car, called to her place, accompanied by two ladies. He booked two rooms from the 9th to 16th July, board and lodgings. He gave the names, a Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Lily ployed by a Dublin firm. He bought a

and was giving £3 for it. She went with the accused on 11th in his car with his wife. They stopped at Glanmire, where he said he was getting a car for £10. On the 16th he left saying he was going to Kilkenny for his salary and would be back that night. She gave him a bill for £3/15. He said it was very reasonable. While in her house he got cigarettes and other foods for £1, the total would be £4/15/0. She identified the accused in the dock as the man who gave his name as Davis.

He never returned and had never yet paid John Conway, husband of the previous witness, said that he saw the accused in his house from 9th to 16th July, accompanied by his wife and a lady friend. He man. On two occasions witness lent accused 10/- each while in the house for purchase of petrol. He said that the car was his own personal property. He said he had a running allowance for car and petrol, with salary and commission. Witness said he forwarded a copy of the bill to the address given by the accused & the letter was returned, marked, gone away and left no address. He handed the envelope to the Guards at Fermoy when making his statement.

Thomas Hayes, Oliver Plunkett Street, Fermoy, deposed the accused garaged a car in his premises early in July for about seven or eight days. During that period he visited witness shop several times. part. He also got a bicycle value 35/and took it away. He said he had it sold to a soldier and he never paid for it. Accused tied it on the car..Accused saw a wireless set and asked the price. Witness said £3. Subsequently accused came back and said he had it sold and took it

RATHGORMACK NEW CHURCH FUND.

For some years past the condition of the Rathgormack Parish Church has been a matter of grave concern to the priests and Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solicitor for people of the parish. So urgent has the this very big sum on repairs was not Plaintiff having given evidence, a decree favourably received by the parishioners for the building of a new church.

Hereunder we give the appeal for funds The adjourned case of the Minister of issued on behalf of this very worthy pro-Agricultural against William Brown Carri- ject, together with the first list of sub-

Mr. T. R. Keane, solicitor (for Dr. Dear Friends,-It is with deep regret dition of the Church at Rathgormack. Mr. Keane said that the case came before Bowing under the weight of years. with outlay of £2,000 would be required to put Mr. Macnamara handed in a certificate it in repair. This expenditure met with

In war scare times and the danger of an economic upheaval this is indeed a serious Mr. Keane pointed out that Dr. Counihan undertaking. But encouraged by the grand shouldering the burden with stout hearts, we are now determined to carry out the

work with God's help. Another source of encouragement came his approval to the project, but showed his Mr. Keane also made a similar appli- fatherly interest by giving the princely

donation of £500. of Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Supt. Moore, Fermoy, said there was no Lismore, is now opened, some good subspended list. The people of Clonea and Rathgormack are giving generously, still

In a matter of this sort, when it becomes necessary to erect a new house for Divine Worship, we are all one big family and plaintiffs and Mr. T. K. Keane, solicitor charity, which is the bond of perfection

teaches us to help one another. Inspired therefore with feelings of confidence in your generasity, we send you this appeal and you may rest assured you will have a share in the prayers of the Order by J. Twomey, Youghal against priests and people of Rathgormack. We beg to remain, Very faithfully yours. James Nugent, P.P., Philip Shine, C.C.,

Daniel Byrne, C.C. LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS. £500 each - Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, John's Hill, Waterford; Trustees of the late

Prov. Power, Stranraer. £100 each—Rev. N. Power, St. Peter and Paul's, Clonmel; Very Rev. J. Nugent, P.P. Mothel House, Clones, Carrick-on-Suir. £25 each.—Very Rev. D. Power, Adm., St. Mary's, Clonmel; Rev. Denis Power,

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C.C., St. Mary's Clonmel.

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£3 each Miss M. Kirby, N.T., Clonea; Miss H. Kelly. N.T., Clonest; Miss English, N.T., Rathgormack; Mr. R. Cleary, Carrick-£2 2s.—Mr. Ml. Walsh, Carrickbeg.

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& L. Bank, Carrick-on-Suir; Senator Butler, Dungarvan. £1 each—Messrs. Thos. Power and Co., Dungarvan; Mr. Roger Shanahan, Kilmacthomas; Mr. P. J. Little, T.D.; Mr. "Sonny" Norris, Kilballyquilty; Mr. Thos. Cullinger

£2-Mr. R. Sheehan, Carrickbeg.

away. Witness was to get £3. Witness never got any payment from accused, who

did'nt give his name. Cross-examined by accused, witness said that his wife told him accused sold the bicycle to a soldier and would pay for it and that there were four other bicycles which he sold in the same way. Witness

was never paid for the bicycle.

Mrs Mary Hanson, Glanmire, deposed that accused called to her place on 11th July at 11-30 p.m. driving a Baby-Ford car. She saw accused earlier that day speaking to her husband. When he called that night he bought a bulb for a car and aid he was Thomas Davis, radio sales- said he would pay to-morrow for it. She gave him petrol and oil, value 9/10. He said he would pay when he called for the car on the following day. Her husband said that the accused was to buy a secondhand car for sale and would pay for all. He had not paid for the petitol or oil, Accused did not buy the second-hand car. She said she gave him credit because he said he was coming about the second-hand

Supt. M. J. Kelly, Fermoy, deposed that on 2nd August he saw accused at Fermoy Garda Station. Having been cautioned the prisoner made a statement, which he signed. Witness preferred a number of

charges to which he pleaded guilty. The Superintendent said that the accus-Accused borrowed 4/6 to purchase a car false pretences, a motor car from a garage proprietor at Rathangan, Co. Kildare. In the car he had toured the country with the two ladies, obtaining board and lodgings until arrested.

Accused made no statement and was returned for trial in custody.

CROUGHCLOONEY, BALLINAMULT. Auction of Hay and Oats

INDERSIGNED have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Denis Corcoran of Croughclooney, Ballinamult, to sell by Public Auction on the lands on Wednesday, next, 14th August, at 3 p.m.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. SHEEP DIPPING, 1940.

Dungarvan Lowland Area.

the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1940, the County Council Travelling Tank will be in attendance at dates specified, where sheep will be dipped under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping Inspector and the necessary Certificates

FIRST DIPPING. MOUNT STUART-Monday 19th August. AGLISH-Tuesday, 20th August. ADVERTISEMENTS. WHITECHURCH—Wednesday, 21st Aug. BEARY'S CROSS-Thursday, 22nd Aug. GARRYCLOYNE-Friday 23rd August. KNOCKNAGRANAGH - Saturday 24th

TWO-MILE-BRIDGE-Monday 26th and

SECOND DIPPING. MOUNT STUART-Friday, August 30th. AGLISH-Saturday, 31st August. WHITECHURCH-Monday, 2nd Sept. BEARY'S CROSS-Tuesday, 3rd August. GARRYCLOYNE--Wednesday, 4th Sept. KNOCKNAGRANAGH - Thursday, 5th

Saturday 7th September. RING-Monday, 9th September.

OLD PARISH-Tuesday, 10th September. Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. (S.T.). Owners are requested to bring bring their sheep in good time on the date and to the centre specified in the Notice issued by the Sheep Dipping Inspector. Cooper's Sheep Dipping Powder will be used at all Public Dipping Centres. A charge of 2d. per sheep per dipping will be

Owners who fail to have their sheep ouble-dipped in accordance with the Regulations will be prosecuted. By Order,

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts. County Council Offices, Dungarvan.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

SHEEP DIPPING, 1940.

Comeragh Mountain Area (KILMACTHOMAS DISTRICT)

TO enable Sheep Owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations 1940; the Mountain Area Sheep Dipping Inspector will attend at the following Centres on the Dates specified, to supervise the Dipping of Sheer) and to issue the necessary Certificates :-

GLENDALLIGAN-Monday, August 19th. GLENDALLIGAN-Tuesdlay, August 20th COMERAGH-Thursday August 22nd. BOULATTIN, CUTTEEN, COWMAHON

-Friday, August 23rd. SECONE DIPPING. GLENDALLIGAN - Wednesday, August

GLENDALLIGAN-Thursday, August 29th COMERAGH-Friday, August 30th. BOULATTIM, CUTTEEN, COWMAHON, Saturday August 31st.

Owners are requested to have their sheep dipped on the dates and at the centres ipping Inspector, and to bring sufficient Dip for their requirements.

Gwners who fail to have their sheep lations, will be prosecuted.

By Order. M. A. FOLLY, Clerk to the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals Acts. County Council Offices, Dungarvan, 1940.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF Quarterly Meetings OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL.
FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941.

Last day for lodging applications: Date of second meeting; Saturday, 12th October, 194(); Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th January: 1941; Date of Yourth meeting. saturday', 12th April, 1941. County Council Quarterity Meet

Tuesday: 18th February, 1941; Date of fourth meeting. Tuesday, 13th May, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary to County Council. stated, viz :-County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940.

SHANDON LODGE, DUNGARVAN.

TO LET.

WE have have been instructed by Mrs. furnish me with his return (duly com-Pauline O'Neill to invite applications | pleted) of the stock not later than the 7th for the letting (unfurnished) of that very October, 1940. lesirable residence and grounds known as "Shandon Lodge." The house contains 5 bedrooms, diningroom, drawingroom, lodged in my office, County Home, Dunkirchen, pantry, h. & c. water laid on, garvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on DAY, AUGUST 11th, 1940, at 3 p.m. (new and usual Offices, and Electrically the 21st August, 1940. lit throughout; enclosed yard usual out-Offices; and 5 acres 3 roods and 10 perches of land including orchards and

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DUNGARVAN.

Notice of Poor Rates and To enable Sheep Owners to comply with Town Rates Having Been Made.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the above-named (Urban District have duly made Poor Rates and Town Rates on the Property rateable thereto in the Urban District of Dungar-

The Rate in the Pound of the Poor Rate for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District according to the Demand of the County Council for the service of the year ending 31st March, 1941, is 114 pence in the pound, made up as follows:-

Roads (main) County Services (which includes charge for County Libraries) ... 39.804 ... 51.761 Poor Relief Board of Health Charges

Total General Poor Rate ... 114.000 The Town Rates for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District of their accounts, and all persons claiming to Dungarvan for the service of the year | be Incumbrancers affecting the interest of ending the 31st day of March, 1941, are | Michael Wall in all that part of the lands TWO-MILE-BRIDGE-Friday 6th, and at 110 pence in the £ made up as fol- of Ballyvadd containing 114 acres 2 roods

For General Purposes under Town's Improvement (Ireland) Act, 1854 A Public Health or Sanitary Rate under the Public (Ireland) Act,

1878 8.000 32.000 A Rate for Road Purposes under the Dungarvan Harbour, Market and Improvement Act, 1863 Public Water . Rate under Public Health (Ireland) 6.000 24.000 Act, 1878 A Rate for Housing under

Housing of the Working Classes (Ireland) Acts, 1890-8.000 Rate under Provision of Meals (Ireland) Acts, 1914-

27.500 110.000 Also a Domestic Water Rate of 12d in the £ on the Poor Law Valuation of Premises of Persons having a Domes

tic Water Supply.

The ratebooks are deposited for the inspection of any ratepayer in the Offices of the Urban District Council. and will be open for inspection between the hours of 10 a.m., and p.m., during the 14 days next following the date hereof (exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays). The said rates will be payable from and after publication of this notice.

Dated 21st June, 1940. WILLIAM O'MEARA, Clerk to Dungarvan Urban District

Corroe um Staince Pobul Popetainge. Notice to Contractors.

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of ified in the Notice issued by the Sheep | Public Health will at his meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 14th August, 1940, consider tenders for the carrying out of an extension of the Cappoquin Water Supply ble-dipped in accordance with the Regu- to Green Street, Cappoquin, a distance of 110 yards, approximately, in accordance with specification copy of which may be obtained on application at my office. County Home, Dungarvan.

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 14th August, 1940.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, miceal O Flomn,

Runaide. Oiris an Runarde. Apur a' Conneae, 1 nTime apoint, 30adh . ul. 1940.

Corroe um Slaince Pobul Portlainge.

Stocktakers Wanted THE Waterford County Board of Public:

Assistance will at their meeting of first meeting, Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th Wednesday, the 21st August, 1940, consider Nevember, 1940; Date of third meeting, applications from competent persons for the taking and valuing of stock in the following institutions on the 30th September, 1940, on the conditions hereinafter

1. At the County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan, at the remuneration of £6 6s. 0d. 2. At the District Hospital, Lismore, at

the remuneration of £2 2s, 0d. The appointments will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health and the person appointed in each case will be required to

Applications stating qualifications and accompanied by testimonials must be By Order,

Miceal O Flomn, Oifis an Runaide,

Lyur a' Conneae, 1 noungapoan. 6adh Lughnasa, 1940.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR CREDITORS AND INCUMBRANCERS.

EIRE.

CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE. SOUTH EASTERN CIRCUIT.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL WALL, late of Ballyvadd, in the County of Waterford, Farmer, deceased.

MARGARET PORTLE, of Ballymacart, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, Plaintiff:

BRIDGET O'DONNELL, of Ballyvellish. Clonmel, and ELLEN EGAN, of Caddlestown, New Inn, both in the County of Defendants. Tipperary,

DURSUANT to an Order of the Circuit Court Judge of the South Eastern Circuit County of Waterford made in this suit on the 19th day of June, 1940, all persons claiming to be Creditors of the above named deceased will, on or before the 2nd day of September, 1940, send by post prepaid to the County Registrar, Courthouse, Waterford, their Christian and Surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their claims and statement of and 1 perch, or thereabouts, Statute measure, situate in the Electoral Division of Newtown, in the Barony of Decies without Drum, and County of Waterford, being the lands comprised in Folio No. 4016 of the Register of the County of Waterford, are to enter and prove their claims at the Office of the County Registrar at the Courthouse, Waterford, on or before the 2nd day 5.250 21.000 of September, 1940, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from

the benefit of said Order. Every such Creditor or Incumbrancer holding any security is to produce the same at the County Registrar's Office, Waterford, on the 9th day of September, 1940, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudicating on the

Dated this 29th day of July, 1940. (Signed),

T. A. COLBERT, County Registrar, Courthouse, Waterford E.A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors for the Plaintiff, Dungarvan.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR CLAIMANTS.

CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE SOUTH EASTERN CIRCUIT

EIRE

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. In the matter of the Estate of Michael Wall late of Ballyvadd in the County of Waterford, farmer, deceased

MARGARET PORTLE, of Ballymacart, Dungarvan in the County of Waterford, widow, plaintiff, and BRIDGET O'DONNELL of Ballyvellish,

Clonmel, and ELLEN EGAN of Caddlestown, New Inn, both in the County of Tipperary, dlefendants.

DURSUANT to an Order of the Circuit Court Judge of the South Eastern Circuit County of Waterford made in this Suit on the 19th day of June, 1940, all persons claiming to be next of Kin of Michael Wall, late of Ballyvadd, Kilmacthomas, in the County of Waterford, farmer, deceased, who died on the 19th day of October, 1939, are on or before the 2nd day of September, 1940, to come in and prove their claims at the Office of the County Registrar for said County at the Courthouse, Waterford, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit | Alfa Separator, on Thursday, 22nd August,

of the said Order. The 9th day of September, 1940, at twelve o'clock noon at the Office of the County Registrar is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon their claims. Dated this 29th day of July, 1940.

T. A. COLBERT, County Registrar, Courthouse, Waterford, E. A. Ryan & Co., Solicitors for the Plaintiff, Dungarvan.

PUBLIC DANCE HALL ACT, 1935. District Court Area of LISMORE. District No. 26,

YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an crops. Potatoes are plentiful, the overlook the fact that he can no application will be made to the Area of Lismore in the County of turnips and mangolds and beet are feeding stuffs. Inasmuch as the Waterford on Thursday, the 12th doing well, and the general pros- harvest is concerned this means day of September, 1940, by James Bennett, pect would seem to be exceedingly that oats should not be counted of Logleagh, Ballysaggart, Lismore, in the rosv. County of Waterford for a grant of a Public Dencing License in respect of his premises at Legleagh, Ballysaggart, afore-

Dated this 7th day of August, 1910. Signed, JAMES BENNETT, Applicant.

JOHN W. O'GORMAN, Solicitor for Applicant, Lismore. To Patrick O'Keeffe, Esq., District Court Clerk, Cappoquin; Superintendent J. Quinlan, Garda Slioghana, Lismore.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF THRESHING SETS.

MEETING will be held at EGAN'S period. HOTEL, DUNGARVAN, on SUNtime), for the purpose of forming a County for Supplies, much has been done paramount importance. If every Association.

All Owners of Threshing Sets in the County are asked to be in attendance, as important matters concerning the coming accumulated and both wholesalers obstacles will have been surseason will be under discussion.

REGAL,

EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M. Matinees—Sunday, 3.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 3.45 p.m.

WEEK COMMENCING AUGUST 10th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-

ROBERT TAYLOR, MYRNA LOY, etc., in

"LUCKY NIGHT"

See how they lost their hearts on a toss of a dice Also usual Supporting Programme with News Reel and Community Singing

Tuesday and Wednesday-

WALTER PIDGEON, VIRGINIA BRUCE, etc., in "SOCIETY LAWYER"

Who killed Judge Barton? Come and see for yourself. "SWING IT SAILOR"

Starring WALLACE FORD, RAY MAYER, etc.,

One of the finest comedies you have yet seen. See the American Navy let loose on a holiday. Also News Reel.

Thursday and Friday-HUMPHREY BOGART, GEORGE BRENT, etc., in

"RACKET BUSTERS"

By Violence, by Terror, by Fraud, do 1938's Super Threats by Bribery, by extortion, by murder rackets, rule America. Don't miss this picture.

Also ARTHUR MAYETSON, PETER COKE, etc., in "THE NURSEMAID WHO DISAPPEARED"

A most thrilling Mystery Story.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday—"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING."
Coming—"FLIGHT FROM JUSTICE," "DANGEBOUS FINGERS,"
"THEY'RE OFF," "ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE."

Wait for John Duffy & Sons!

FIRST REAL CIRCUS OF THE SEASON.

Not only the Greatest Show on Irish soil, but the Greatest Irish Show on Irish soil.

Coming to TRAMORE, August 15th; WATERFORD, August 16th;

CARRICK-ON-SUIR, August 17th; PORTLAW, August 18th; KILMAC-THOMAS, August 19th; DUNGARVAN, August 20th. TIME famous JOHN DUFFY & SONS' Paragon Circus is to visit the towns as stated above. The people of the towns and districts tiways look forward to the arrival of this mammoth show, because they know that they are sure of seeing something new and sensational each time it arrives. John Duffy is called the "Barnum of Ireland," and rightly so, because he has done in Ireland what Barnum did in the U.S.A.-he has made a circus performance worth attending; by lavishly catering for the

amusement of the people, and they seem to appreciate his effort. Wait for John Duffy and Sons' greatest show on Irish soil. Splendid Circus Troupe, Magnificent: Circus Band. 100 Herses and Ponies. Performances at 4 and 8 e'clock. Prices of Admission—1/3, 1/6, 2/-, 3/-. Children 6d. each to Matinee. No half price at night.
WAIT FOR THE BIGGEST AND BEST CIRCUS TOURING IRELAND!

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

SHANDON LODGE, DUNGARVAN CLEARANCE Sale of Antique and Modern Household Furniture, Books, Hangings, Garden Requisites, Donkey Cart, Pulper, New Churn Barrel and 1940, by instructions of the representatives of the late George St. G. Williams.

For further particulars see later adverisement and posters. FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan and

Kilmacthomas.

" Dungarvan Observer SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1940.

Reaping Time.

in full swing up and down the yields accruing from it to the county and reports from all parts nation's general store. Also the indicate a season of very good individual husbandman must not grain crops came on appreciably, longer rely on receiving imported

must be quickly saved and produce stored with the least possible loss or damage. One of the principle problems of the crisis we may yet have to confront centres around food, its storing and its distribution. To have supplies suffi- arise as oats can be kept safely in cient to satisfy our immediate re- stacks until Christmas or longer. quirements is not enough; the country must strive its utmost to cils are to keep a vigilant eye on maintain a surplus on hand of all | the food position in their respecthe vital food commodities great tive districts, and to assist in carryenough to hold out for a protracted ing out the work of harvesting

and retailers have been exhorted mounted.

in the strongest terms to keep their reserve supplies at the maximum. And Mr. Lemass has pointed out that while this salutary advice has been acted upon throughout the State it would be a grave error to imagine that because our bulk supplies are adequate there is no cause to worry. A situation may be reached in the war as a result of which Eire may be isolated and completely cut off from all outside supplies for a very long time. In that event, shortages of certain commodities would undoubtedly be experienced, since we are not vet a self-contained nation.

Therefore it is up to the farming community to make the most of Harvesting operations are now this year's harvest and add the upon as a cash crop—rather This year, above all years, crops, should growers look upon it as a substitute for maize, that is if a superior feeding stuff is to be specified as a substitute. With a continuation of the propitious conditions climatical obtaining anow, difficulties about storage will not

The newly-formed Parish Counsatisfactorily. In this matter, ever As repeatedly announced in re- more than in others arising out of cent weeks by the Cabinet Minister | the emergency, local stort is of Branch of the Threshing Engine Owners' to meet the emergency position. parish in the Twenty-Six Counties Big reserve stocks of such neces- is able to support itself in a time of saries as flour and sugar have been crisis, then one of the outstanding

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As usual the August fair was well stocked in all departments and aged cattle were in particularly good demand. Young heifers were also eagerly sought after at increased prices. First quality beef averaged £4 10s, 0d. per cwt. Fat sheep were quiet but fat lambs were in good de- Omar Khayyam (who was one of the boys, mand and made up to £2 10s. Store lambs were quiet. Pigs showed an all round improvement, store pigs averaging from 30/to 50/-. It was noticeable that facilities for loading cattle at the railway station were semewhat improved but much yet remains to be done for the convenience alike of sellers and buyers and it is difficult to understand why it is so hard to get the Dublin at the cheapest possible rate. The Great Southern Railway to do the little Dublin Hostel is, naturally, not used by the that is necessary by way of providing V- Dublin members except for meetings and

monstrates. The very least that can be expected from those who derive so much revenue from the public is the provision of decent facilities for the convenience of their patrons. The local committee have been agitating the question for some time to book a regular tour through Wicklow and the buyers have also taken a keen interest in the matter and have often made representations to the proper quar- a friendliness among their fellow members ter. It is to be hoped that during the pre- that cannot be bettered in any association sent month the necessary improvement will be made and that when the September cause of complaint,

KILLEAGH HORSE FAIR.

that war conditions have made matters | Street, Dublin. Tours are being arranged | prices. Moloney's, Square, Dungarvan. (-) | Golf Club will hold their first birthday fairs held in Munster for some time back. once. This applies in particular to people A general meeting of the Children of enjoyable socials held by this virile, go-Recognising its importance by reason of its location in the very centre of a great horse raising district, the leading buyers never fail to attend at Killeagh, and the fact that been very brisk to date especially for are earnestly requested to attend. the railway station is practically in the middle of the fair is a very important factor. The fair is managed on the most upto-date lines, for the committee is composed of keen and experienced business men who believe in progressive methods, and who are resolved to eliminate everything that would in any way retard or interfere with the success of this important Provincial Bank of Ireland.

G.A.A.

Midleton, Eamonn Fleming, greatest of of the movement as we do and that their numbers. The Ballinameela Group secretary. There was an air of excitement, 12.45 p.m. and 2.15 p.m. a feeling of tension in the air, at the openings of dire forebodings regarding recent | not yet too late even this year to get things | isolated happenings, exaggerated a thous- in shape for a good start off, Messrs. Murand fold, to be dealt with by the committee. phy, Youghel; Sexton, Kenirey, P. J. The secretary looked grave as he read the O'Brien, E. O'Malley, D. McCarthy, Godsil, reports and correspondence, and the chair- Webb, Cronin and many others in these man usually smiling continuous took on a places are enthusiastic and experienced stern expression as he asked for an explan- bowlers. Many of them are throwing ation. It came quickly enough. A young practically several mights a week. Why country delegate looking shy but deter- not they get together at some convenient mined was on his feet in a moment. centre and put matters into shape so that a Sincerity and earnestness in his tones. decent bowling club would materialise in "For any breaches of the rules that oc- the district and other men from other curred," he said, "our team was mainly res- places would soon follow their example. ponsible, we offer a sincere apology and LOCAL SECURITY FORCE. ask that our opponents who are still in the championship should not be made to suffer for these incidents." A manly statement made in a straight forward way. Every- and there still outside the ranks the numbody was smiling now and the tension had ber is everyday getting smaller, and it is of the members' deep sympathy with her not yet quite left the secretary's features The Ballymacoda unit—thanks mainly to participant and enthusiast in the boxing and he looks unsmilingly at a paper he is the efforts of Messrs. Shanahan and Mc- world. In proposing the vote, the Secholding in his hand. "An objection" he Loughlin and the good work of Sergt. says and the assembly becomes alert and Eddie-is one of the best country units in businesslike at once. A brief discussion | East Cork as far as numbers and efficiency ensues, and the delegate who lodged the bjection withdraws it amid the hearty ing stronger daily. The members are so unselfishly devoted so much energy and Augustine will be invaded by thousands on landits of the members. The secretary is plaudits of the members. The secretary is smiling at last, everybody is in high good humour, and the hearty good wishes of all fection in physical drill that is very pleasured to the promotion of physical well—time to the promotion of physical well—tim go out to the Cork team in their momen- ing to their instructors and they present a great work, well done." tous match at Thurles. Such are the young Gaels in session, earnest, determined, tempestous, impulsive, quick to resist a wrong but equally ready to grasp the olive branch and smoke the pipe of peace. May it ever Garda stations, Killeagh, Youghal and

BOWL PLAYING.

upon several groups of young men engaged steadily increasing numerically and is in bowl-throwing. The scores were for the making rapid strides in efficiency. All the most part just matches arranged on the A groups in the different divisions are now spot between those who happened to be being instructed in the use of arms and there at the time. In a few places such as this no doubt induces young men to join Knocknagappagh and Ballincurring bowl- up. The call to arms has always met with ing tournaments on a more or less local a ready response in Ireland. "We're childscale were being run off, the others were ren of a fighting race, who never yet have only chance scores thrown in a careless known disgrace." The taunt has frefashion. This after all is a pity. Bowling quenty been flung at us in the past that we Whelan, do.; Patrick Tobin, do.; Declan is a fine sport, a man's game, and there are have fought ever nations battle but our Hayes, do. plenty of good throwers all over the dis- own. Well the men of the present day would provide funds for the initial effort. any rate the shogan "Ireland first and Ire-Stake money need not be so high and land last and Ireland over all." All memrun a bowling than a hurling club, and it is in a very short time.

AN OIGE

AN INVITATION TO THE CAPITAL

It can hardly be denied that most people from the provinces especially the younger folk enjoy visiting Dublin. What did old surely) say about the young people? "Alas that Spring should vanish with the rose, that youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close." Alas also, that youth should be almost always synonymous with shortage of coin of the realm. This year, however, there will be a golden opportunity for the young people of the provinces to see all they want to see of shaped pens from which cattle could be social gatherings and owing to the war and loaded with something like ease for man the consequent non-appearance of the usual run of visitors from across Channel The Killeagh monthly fair is admittedly and overseas, it is expected that there will one of the leading fairs in Munster as the be more sleeping accommodation available number of cattle removed by rail alone de- for visitors from the provinces than ever

You are not tied to Dublin either. There

are hostels in Wicklow, others in Meath,

Donegal, Tipperary and Cork and it will be quite possible for provincial members and the counties around Dublin. Members will find a welcome from the Wardens and of the kind in Ireland. The great majority of An Oige members are Dubliners and. fair comes along there will be no further though I sez it as shouldn't, the average Jackeen is a good mixer and good company. The membership fee is only 5s. (2s. 6d. to people under 20). Full particu-The Killeagh half-yearly horse fair will lars will be given in reply to inquiries adrather difficult in many respects there are at the moment and it would be advisable indications that this will be one of the best | for anyone thinking of joining to do so at | CHILDREN OF MARY. thinking of using the country hostels. The Mary, Mercy Convent will be held after ahead Club, hitherto. The music as usual Dubliners naturally are more interested in last Mass on Sunday next to make final will be "just it," a perfect floor, followed these then anyone else and bookings have arrangements for pilgrimage to Knock. All by a sumptuous supper should ensure for week ends. There should, however, be no difficulty in holiday makers getting their TARGET PRACTICE FOR GROUP A, bunks without trouble during the midweek periods. Apart from the hostels the Association has a list of approved hotels and boarding houses which give members

Let it be said quite frankly that this effort to interest the youth of the provinces undertaking. Stabling, which is ample for in An Oige is not entirely disinterested. all requirements is absolutely free and We want to rope in new members, to banking facilities will be afforded by the spread the light in new places, and to contact people who may be able to help to start new hostels in their own particular areas. If it should happen as a result of the present push that these new hostels At the monthly meeting of the East Cork | materialise, we can only hope that the Divisional Committee held last week in new members will get as much good out divisional secs., looked for a time rather local social gatherings will be as successworried and out of sorts. The reason was ful as ours at G.H.Q. Our Dramatic not very difficult to guess, the replay be- Group, one of the youngest of its kind in tween Cork and Limerick had upset his ar- Dublin, has already made a name for it- Group A leaders are:-Section Leader, rangements for getting through with the self; and one of our hops, the "Tramps championships according to schedule and | Ball " filled the Mansion House to overwhile the weather is favourable. This re- flowing. That particular function will not port Officer, John J. Whelan. The Group sult Eamon is determined to achieve what- be forgotten in Dublin for many a long ever the cost, and the club or the team that | day. Note the address : Hon., Sec., 6 Fleet | yet done so to join up without further dewould seek to evade or defer its obliga- Street, Dublin, for letters. Personal in- lay. tions from this on to the end of the year quiries may be made in Dublin at the will get a hot time from the divisional Abbey St. Office, between the hours of

The recent drive fer recruits in these districts has had very gratifying results, and though there are still a few men here | Boxing Club, the Secretary was directed to expected that in the course of a week or on the lamented death of her husband, Mr. two there will be hardly anybody left out. Daniel Cooney, who was such a staunch | tremely popular were the recipients of are concerned. The Killeagh unit is grow- the committee, and we know that he, who marching. The Inch unit has recently made great strides under difficult conditions. The district comes under three Dungourney, so that the youth of Inch are helping to swell at least two outside units besides keeping the home one going. In In a tour of these districts lately I came spite of the this the local branch has been

trict who if they only came together could appear to be determined to wipe out that (A. Moloney and Sons, Ltd); Ml. Morrissey, after a tedious illness, at the residence of Messrs, William, Thomas, James and form at least one and possibly two good stain. The manner in which they've been T.D.; P. I. Power, St. Bringid's Well her sister, Mrs. Higginbottom, Ballina- Michl. Tobin (brothers); Mrs. P. Ryan, clubs. It is not by any means difficult or joining the L.S.F. as shown by the way in Brewery; C. T. Martin (Manager, R. A. courty, of Miss Hannah Morrissey, Mrs. O'Hara Cahir (nieces); Messrs. John even costly to keep a bowling club going. which the organisation has grown and en- Merry and Co., Ltd.); John J. Crotty, formerly a native of the Ballinaskeha, Jack and William Tobin (nephews). A small subscription for membership panded proves that to this generation at Square, Dungarvan.

Farmers:-Messrs. Eddie, Curran, Glenmore, Dungarvan; P. B. Sheridan, Kilrush, linacourty to the Parish Church, Dungar- adjoining the Parish Church, Dungarvan, Rev. P. F. McGrath, P.P., read the burial should not constitute any great difficulty in bers have been measured for their new uniraising. It is far easier and cheaper to forms and these will be along it is expected Con Dempsey, Shandon, do.; John Power, large cortege of friends and sympathisers. happy repose of her soul had been offered. A very large number of Mass cards and Ballymacmague, do.; J. Lynch, Ballyduff, The burial took place in the family plot | -R.I.P.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. William Broderick, to the inexpres- Ballygagen, do.; P. Broderick, do. sible grief of her husband, family and Trade Unionists:-T. McCarthy, St. relatives.-R.I.P.

LOCAL

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

John Wade, Kilgobinet, wish to return Butler, Sarsfield's St., Abbeyside, do. their sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards and messages of TENNIS. sympathy in their recent sad bereavegrateful acknowledgment.

relatives of the late H. Broderick desire to later entertained by the members of the Mass Cards, letters and messages of for all concerned being the result. sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. They trust this grateful acknow- DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION.

IN MEMORIAM.

mel, who died on August 1st, 1939.

SEE MOLONEY'S WINDOW— For special display of Wedgwood and be held on August 15th and despite the fact | dressed to the Hon. Secretary at 6 Fleet | Royal Daulton ware, selling off at reduced

LOCAL SECURITY FORCE. All members of Group A, Dungarvan Branch of the Local Security Force are asked to attend at the Gaelic Field, Dunagain on Sunday, after last Mass, for Sunday next, August 11th, for senior foot-

BALLINAMEELA L.S. FORCE.

This active force, augmented by the men of Ballinameela, Ballylemon and Modeligo received instruction in Service Rifle Drill from Superintendent M. Walsh, Dungarvan last Friday evening at Cappagh. The Group was complimented by Superintendent Walsh on their military bearing and parades , twice weekly (Wednesdays and Fridays) for drill and the membership of both A and B Groups is very large. The Patrick Wylie, Lauragh; Drill Instructors, Messrs. John Daly and Ml. Ryan; Transappeals to all young men who have not

PIG PRICES INCREASED.

The Pigs and Bacon Commission has made a new appointed price order by which the prices to be paid by curers for pigs in Class 1 and Class 11, factory purchased (i.e. pigs sold by dead weight), have been increaesd by 5s. per hundredweight. The price of pigs in Class I, nonfactory-purchased (i.e. pigs sold by live weight), has been increased by 4s. per hundredweight. The new prices, which were paid on and from Monday last are:-Class II, 99s.; Class III, 85s.

Pigs sold by live weight-Class I, 74s.; Class 11, 66s. Classification weights for pigs of all classes remain unchanged.

DUNGARYAN BOXING CLUB'S

At a special meeting of the Dungarvan forward to Mrs. D. Cooney an expression retary, Mr. Jas. Patterson said-" Dan, as he was so affectionately called by all who knew him will be very hard to replace on ABBEVSIDE PATTERN.

FORMATION OF PARISH COUNCIL.

Council for the Dungarvan Parish under the scheme approved by the Government. Meetings of the various bodies who will be Track and obstacle races of all kinds, and a sister of the late lamented Laurence ing the week to select delegates from 14 years, confined to Abbeyside and Dun-, Clonmel. Groups, Business Men, Unemployed, Trade | to all ages), accordeon competition (open). | and fully representative of all sections of Farmers and Farm Labourers. The fol- pipe, Reels and Jigs. All entries to be terment was made in the family plot adlowing delegates were appointed by the handed in at the Social Club, Abbeyside, various bodies and these will meet on on or before Saturday, August 31st, to of Requiem Mass. Rev. Fr. McGrath, C.C., Saturday night, 10th inst, in the Town John Power, Secretary. Hall, Dungarvan,

Loughmore; Martin Noonan, do.; Michael

do.; Jas. Foley, Shandon do. (Hon. Sec.). BRODERICK.-Dungarvan. On Sunday Farm Labourers:-Ml. Power, Lough-August 4th, at her residence, Congress | more, Dungarvan; John Hoare, Coolnagour, Terrace, Hannah (nee Moloney) wife of do.; Jas. Power, Windgap, do.; Ml. Brien,

Thomas. Terrace, Dungarvan; Pk. Lynch. O'Connell St., do.; Thomas Mahony, Shandon, do.; David Condon, O'Connell, St., do.; WADE.—The widow and family of the late | Jas. Whelan, St. Garvan's Terrace, do.; Ed.

The Dungarvan Tennis Club journeyed ment, also to all those who called per- to New Inn, Co. Tipperary, on Sunday last sonally and attended the funeral. They where they defeated the home club on trust that will be accepted by all in their own courts. The New Inn Club are highly rated players in the Tennis world so that Dungarvan's feat in defeating them BRODERICK.—The husband, family and is most meritorious. The visitors were return sincere thanks to those who sent | New Inn Club, a most enjoyable evening

ledgment will be accepted by all, as it | Sunday September 1st is the date would be impossible to reply indi- selected by the Dungarvan and District Nursing Association for their dance in aid of the funds of the Association. This, we feel sure, will mean an overflow attendance TOBIN.—First Anniversary. In fond and as the people of the town and country are loving memory of Laurence Tobin, ever ready and happy to give their full Slieve Na Mon Hotel, Parnell St., Clon- support to any good cause—and what better cause, than the voluntary work done Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on for the sick and ailing by the Jubilee his soul. Masses offered. Inserted by Nurse. The music will be supplied by the his loving wife, brothers and relatives. Twilight Serenaders' Band and the admission is only 2s. 6d.

> BIRTHDAY SOCIAL AT GOLF CLUB. On Sunday night next the Dungarvan social in the Clubhouse at Ballinacourty. This event promises to eclipse any of the all a perfect night's enjoyment. Make a point of visiting the Clubhouse on Sunday night next.

DUNGARVAN HUBLING AND FOOT-BALL CLUB.

The following are requested to be in garvan, on Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. and the Gaelic Field at 3.15 p.m. (S.T.), on ball championship match with Stradbally. T. Parsons, T. Sheridan, D. Goode, P. Walsh, C. Moylan, P. Dwyer, W. Barron, J. Begley (Garda), J. Waters, M. Coleman, J. Mountain, W. Coleman, J. McCarthy, P. Cashin, J. Barron (Army), M. Wade, J. Dwyer, T. Carbery, J. Moloney, P. Moloney, T. Curran, P. Lannon, M. Landers, J. Riordan, T. Kiely, P. Nagle. All are requested to have togs.

COMMISSIONED.

We, in common with his numerous friends in the Town and country offer our hearty congratulations to Mr. Maurice McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, on his well-earned promotion to commissioned rank in the Defence Forces. Lieutenant McGrath joined the Defence Force some months ago as a volunteer, his capabilities as a soldier were evident to his superior officers, his promotion was rapid and culminating in his sitting for and passing with distincton, the severe test, now set to all applying for commissions in the Army. Lieutenant McGrath saw much active service with the Irish Brigade in the Spanish Civil War.

Members of widely-known County Waterford families were united in wedlock at Dungarvan, when Mr. Patrick O'Neill, Pigs sold by dead weight-Class I, 102s.; N.T., Abbeyside, married Miss Breda Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Walsh, Mount Odel, Dungarvan. Very Rev. Canon Thomas O'Brien, P.P., V.F., performed the wedding ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing. Miss Margaret Walsh, sister to the bride, was bridesmaid, and the best man was Mr. Jas. O'Neill, brother to the bridegroom. The bride was given away by her father. After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at Ocean View Hotel, Clonea, which many friends of the newly-weds attended. The bride and bridegroom who are exmany costly wedding presents. They left in the evening on their honeymoon, which is being spent on a motor tour of Ireland.

The old and historic village of St. of St. Augustine, Patron Saint of the Abbeyside Parish. A large and varied programme of events, embracing among For the purpose of forming a Parish others, four-oared boat races (open to all of the above esteemed and highly respected comers), greasy pole, duck racing, swim- resident of the Nire district. Deceased was ming and numerous other water events. wife of the late Ml. Guiry, Knockanafrin, represented on the Council were held dur- dancing competitions for children under which the Council will finally be formed. garvan. Dancing competition under 14 Meetings were held by the following years (open). Dancing competition (open Unionists (Tradesmen and Labourers), Dancing competitions will consist of Horn- the community. On Friday morning in-

BALLINACOURTY. DUNGARVAN.

The funeral which took place from Bal-

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Music by the No. 1 Army Band.
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Aiso Newsreel——Comedy——and the Irish Army Film.
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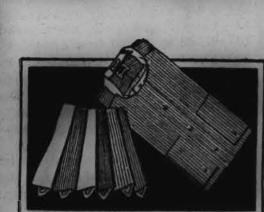
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SQUARE-

-DUNGARVAN.

Death of Mrs. Guiry, KNOCKANAFRIN, BALLYMIACARBERY. Congress Tce., Dungarvan.

(Larry) Tobin , Slieve-na-mBan Hotel,

The funeral which took place to the Nire Church on Thursday evening was large joining the cemetery after the celebration

officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were :- John and Unemployed: - Messrs. Thomas Lee, Death of Miss H. Morrissey, Thomas Guiry (sons); Bridget and Kate Guiry, Mrs. O'Shea, Drogheda, and Mrs. L. Ryan, Clonmel (daughters); Mrs. J. Guiry (daughter-in-law); Sergt. O'Shea, Dro-Business Men:-Messrs. P. J. Moloney | The death took place on Sunday last, gheda, Mr. L. Ryan, Clonmel (sons-in-law);

Late Mrs. Hannah Broderic

record the death of Mrs. Hannah Bróderick (nee Moloney, Springmount), which occurred rather suddenly on Sunday night last at her residence, Congress Terrace,

Gentle, unassuming and of a really charitable disposition the deceased lady was loved and respected by all whose pleasure it was to have known her. Her death in the prime of her life and coming so unexpected (she had been ailing only a few hours) caused a profound shock in the town and surrounding districts where she, her husband and family circle are held in the highest esteem

There was a very large attendance at the removal of the remains which took place to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Monday evening, where they were received by Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., and escorted into the church where they rested over-

On Tuesday morning after the celebration of Masses of Requiem the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., assisted by Very

floral tributes were laid on the grave.

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tin, C. Keogh, A. Carr, C. Fagan, J. Car- Dungarvan's second goal. This elated the

they were the speedier and more skillful scores per McGrath, Forde, Duggan, Ryan,

and Lynch had the better of the play in | C. Willoughby, J. Lineen and M. Ahearne.

bined attacks and skilful stickwork gave Cashin, J. Harrington, P. Stack, P. Butler,

The game was started by Most Rev. Dr. of the most consistent teams in the associ-

Staunton, Lord Bishop of Ferns, and a ation and have done great work for the

crowd of about 7,000 witnessed the match G.A.A. in Watterford. Their continued

wards the close of the game the home team | sec., Mr. E. Lynch, and his capable com-

Wexford. E. Riordan had a goal and a with a very bright future. Dungarvan on

point, sind Radley a point for Cork, who the other hand have yet to play their first

Ahearne replied with points for Cork. J. round. The Dungarvan players have had

Roche goaled twice for the home team, and an amount of practise during the year,

Dungarvan followers. Then Duggan, the

Duggan, who continued to be outstanding,

sent a free all the way for a point. Goode

Dungarvan-J. Goode, V. Morrissey, P.

Moloney, B. Moloney, M. Moloney, P.

S. Houlihan, M. Houlihan, J. Duggan, P.

work of their popular and energetic hon.

Next Sunday's Matches

S.F.--DUNGARVAN V. STRADBALLY.

J.P.-BRICKEY RANGERS v. NERE.

matches will be staged at Dungarvan

Gaelic Field. In the senior football semi-

final Dungarvan meet Stradbally, the win-

ners meet Kilrossant, (1939 champions)

On Sunday next two very important

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point of foolishness.

going strong.

bery, M. Gillick, P. J. O'Neill, M. Devanney

man, P. Murphy, E. Young, M. O'Leary, D.

Cullinane, T. O'Driscoll, M. Corcoran, J.

Mr. T. Powell (Tipperary) refereed.

LAND SEMI-FINAL.

CORK, 5-7; WEXFORD, 4-1.

rather a disjointed exhibition. They were 4-1.

inclined to overrun the ball and lost

chances by slowness in striking. E. Porter

outstanding in a fine Cork defence. Walsh

nidfield. Nearly all the forwards contri-

much trouble to the hardworked Wexford

backs. Esmonde's work in the Wexford

which, owing to Cork's defensive

superiority, was not too interesting. To-

made a strong effort to get on terms with

their opponents but the Cork defence was

toe strong. Few supporters travelled with

the Cork team as the senior game at

Thurles was, of course, a bigger attraction.

The visitors were accompanied by Mr. J.

Long, Vice-Chairman of the Cork County

Board, and members of the selection com-

THE GAME

mittee, and arrived on Saturday night.

of the Wexford forwards.

E. McCormack, P. Mullen, G. Wallace.

Tagney, P. Mullen, D. Beckett,

Genuine Overhaul cannot be done on your

G.A.A. NEWS.

BOUTS AT THURLES. THRILLING HURLING

REPLAY.

S.H.-LIMERICK, 3-3; CORK, 2-4. J.F.-WESTMEATH, 3-6; CORK,1-5.

three-quarters of the game and were it there were some unruly scenes. Eventually not for the unruly scenes that marred the closing stages it would go down as one of the play was stopped and it took about ten

The personnel of both teams was exactly delivery. the same as in the drawn match of the CORK-J. Buttimer (goal); W. Murphy, Sunday previous, but both sides made posi- B. Thornhill, A. Lotty, W. Campbell, D. J. tional changes, and it must be stated that | Buckley, J. Barrett, C. Buckley, J. Lynch | CORK WIN J. H. ALL-IREevery positional change, and there were (captain); C. Ring, J. Quirke, J. Young, several made during the course of the D. Moylan, T. O'Sullivan, M. Brennan. game, were justified. On the Cork side Substitutes-J. Ryng, C. Tobin. Jack Lynch (captain) was moved to LIMERICK-P. Scanlan (goal); J. Barrett was transferred to the left half- Cooke, P. Clohessy, P. Cregan, T. Ryan, J. back berth and Jim Young was moved into Mackey, J. Power, M. Mackey (captain), the half-forward line. On the Limerick R. Stokes, A. Herbert, P. McMahon, J. side John Mackey went to midfield to Roche, Substitute-E. Chawke, partner Tim Ryan. Power was moved back from the right corner to the right halfforward, and Herbert was transferred from midfield to the right corner forward. As the game progressed the Mackey prothers changed places, as did Power and Clohessy. The Limerick changes appeared to be made with a view to conserving their trength for the second moiety and they

the defences were not going to be beaten easily, and both Scanlan and Buttimer soon owed that they were ready for all emerncies by the manner in which they saved r nets. Eleven minutes elapsed before the first score came—a lovely point by airke from a pass by Moylan. Seven utes later C. Ring added a point from ynch added Cork's third point to give Cork a three point lead at the interval. On drove all the way for a point. At the end of five minutes Moylan (Cork) retired injured and was replace by J. Ryng. Two inutes later, Power put Limerick in the ead with a goal. A minutes later ball to stretch Limerick's lead with a goal V hen, three minutes later, Stokes slipped through for another goal for Limerick, it seemed as if they had the game well in hand. Lynch, with a neat ground shot ent all the way to the Limerick net, bringthe Cork supporters to their toes with exment. Two minutes Quirke added a oint from a free, and the teams entered the last quarter with only a goal between

them (3-1 to 1-4). play before John Mackey added a point for merick. The cheering had scarcely submade a mistake in running out too far, and on a twinkle Scanlan was beaten for a goal. There were still eleven minutes, exclusive

CORK FAIL IN BOTH tween the teams was the narrowest-It was little wonder that the excitement now reached fever pitch. The defences were still resisting stubbornly, and the next and last score of the match came when Mick Mackey scored a point from a free from a most difficult angle. There were still nine minutes to play plus the lost time period. Both sides continued to dispute every inch of territory and the match was fast approaching its climax.

Shortly before the end of the official time Cork went under to Limerick in the Herbert retired injured and was replaced senior hurling replay and Westmeath in by Chawke. Cork worked desperately for the all-Ireland junior football semi-final on a goal but there was no breaking through Sunday last at Thurles. Limerick reversed last year's Munster final decision played when Brannan (Cork) was injured when Cork were victors by exactly the and was borne off the field by members of same margin of two points. The hurling St. John's Ambulance Brigade. The memwas of typical Munster final standard for bers of the public invaded the pitch, and

the greatest hurling struggles in the his- minutes to clear the pitch. The game tory of the G.A.A. Cork would most pro- however, finished on a high note, and there bably have won the day were it not for the was no denying the intensity of the exciteinvasion of the pitch. Cork had staged a ment. When Limerick attacked the Cork great come back, having reduced goal had a narrow escape, and then the Limerick's lead of seven points down to Cork forwards raced away. There was two. Their forwards were doing magni- scarcely a minute of play and a goal in that ntly and were keeping Limerick on the | time would have given Cork victory, The fensive. At the critical moment the forwards worked like Trojens, and when crowd invaded the pitch and Cork's hopes | they evaded several backs and Lynch got of victory were dashed to the ground. Al- possession the zenith of excitement apthough the game was proceeding for some peared to be reached. Lynch, however, time a large multitude had collected in got little chance of steadying himself, and front of the Limerick goal so that it was though he made a gallant effort his shot literally impossible for Cork to register a was just wide of the target. The final whistle sounded immediately following the

McCarthy, M. Hickey, M. Kennedy,

WESTMEATH'S WIN

Prior to the hurling. Cork junior football eam met Westmeath in the All-Ireland emi-final. Westmeath had been graded unior for this year's championship, not read : Westmeath, 2-3; Cork, 0-4. On third quarter they had reduced the margin heavier defeat. The Roches were the best | final and their many supporters and adto two points (2-4 to 1-5). The handi-Westmeath eventually ran out deserving

ners on the score of 3-5 to 1--6. beaten off in great style by the Cork delence before Beckett added a point from a free at the other end. The Cork team now wards were fed well. Tagney and Cullin ane added a point each for Cork before Gillick adding a point from a free. West meath continued to have slightly the better of the exchanges, though the Cork defence was giving a very sound display. Dunne and Devany added two further points from rees, the interval arriving with Westmeath

ding by 2-3 to 0-4. ive, and Beckett added a goal and Muller a point, reducing the margin to a point at minutes of hard and fast olay followed O'Neill (a goal) and Devaney (a point) increased their score. Cork tried hard to reduce the margin and Mullen added a netted for Wexford, but Radley and a walk over by Clashmore in the opening oint in a well-contested finish. Westmeath-J. Bracken (goal); E. Mar-

the last score of the game was a point for especially the members of the inter-county Cork sent over by Ahearne. West Waterford M.H.

St. Carthages Great Win. At Cappoquin on Sunday last St. Car- 1935, Stradbally winning on a big score in thages (Lismore) lined out against Dun- 1936 and 1937. With both teams all out garvan in the West Waterford minor hur- for victory a game worth seeing must ling final and a close and exciting contest | ensue. ensued. For some weeks past the chances of the sides were eagerly discussed in Gaelic circles and it was generally agreed Divisional Board to fix the above match to that these was not much between them. precede the senior game owing to the Both had shown good form in matches time running late. This game should this year, with St. Carthages the more im- prove equal to the senior game in every pressive. The match turned out as ex- respect. Both teams are well up to senior pected and a first class exhibition of the standard. A short time ago the Brickeys Gaelic code with the standard of hurling gave Kilressauty seniors a great game in very high. The local club had all arrange- a challenge. The Nire defeated what was

THE GAME. St. Carthages win the toss and playing Western honours last season. against a slight breeze, towards the road GAELIC PARS. end launched a determined offensive and Playing at home on Sunday last New-Moloney cleared for Dungarvan. Follow- town junior football fifteen notched a coming exchanges at centre-field Morrissey put fortable win from Stradbally's second Goode in possession to go through for a string. Only a small crowd saw the game, goal for Dungarvan From the puck out which was a friendly challenge and was there was some lively play play at centre- admirably refereed by Mr. Frank Drohan, field and St. Carthages' half-back line had P.C. The Stradbally seniors are strongly to combat severe prossure. Harrington fancied to defeat Dungarvan to-morrow received and sent all the way to the net for (Sunday) in the latter's own ground.

MINISTER'S ADDRESS IN DUNMORE EAST.

ford on Sunday last, Mr. P. J. Little, the Parish Priests of the county of Water-Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, said :- ford, by Mr. Commissioner Moynihan, a It is with a certain amount of reluctance Parish Committee has been formed at that we come to make public speeches just Tallow, Co. Waterford. The following now, because we want the national work have been elected as officers and commitof defence to go ahead without interrup- tee: Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P., Chairman; tion, but as many of our people here felt Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C., Vice-Chairman; Mr. that the good work of organisation would T. Harris, Hon. Sec.; Mr. T. P. Reynolds, be speeded up by an all-party meeting, we M:L.B., treasurer; committee : Messrs; W. felt bound to come to you in this great J. O'Keeffe, J. M. Beecher, F. T. O'Leary,

stages headed the list for recruitment in J. Ryan, P. F. Walsh, Wm. Sheehan, Dr. the Curragh Command, that position, hav- O'Mahony, M.O. ing regard to our population, we could not hope to maintain but at the same time you are to be congratulated because of that dis- emergency that may arise and give their tinction, and whilst I am referring to your services wholeheartedly for the benefit of efforts up to this I would like to make hon- their fellow countrymen and women, and ourable mention of our air officer's, Patrick he felt certain that all would co-operate in Power, of Tramore, who with Michael Ryan, of Cashel, lost their lives in the per- and other requirements, contained in the formance of their arduous work for our circular from the Commissioner. country and our people. Their sacrifice with those who in the past have died for Ireland calls upon our generosity and our the usual foodstuffs in excess of their usual sense of duty to our neighbours and our

on all of you, but each in his own way must | particularly and perhaps for their less forask himself in which capacity he can serve tunate neighbours in the event of the best. We want in Ireland to get the fullest | necestity arising for such determines the possible benefit from voluntary community part of the committee. effort. Too often we are apt to think we HARVESTING OPERATIONS. game, sent his fowards attacking and fol- need only look after our own interests and Throughout the parish, and in fact Cronin, D. Driscoll, J. Magner, W. Wise- lowing a flerce struggle the same player not concern ourselves with the needs of throughout the parish, and in fact sent over the bar. Even exchanges at the community in general. The fact is Cork and West Waterford harvesting opcentre field followed the puck out and that our own interests can only be protected in a time of crisis such as this by end of July, and from all districts reports well organised and disciplined action by of promise of record yields are forthcomthe whole community. Those who have ing, wheat and barley being outstanding goaled for Dungarvan and Broderick gave St. Carthages their third point. The half devoted careful study to present-day his- while oats are exceedingly good. Certainly time whistle left Dungarvan in the lead by tory—and provided one keeps a balanced the seasonable weather of the past two judgement, all people without any secret or months has been most favourable and a On the resumption Dungarvan again confidential information—can realise how bountiful return for the farmers as a attacked and had a point per Morrissey. true the words of President Roosevelt are whole must result. It is hoped that as A victory for Dungaryan seemed probable when he says, "The simple fact was that favourable weather conditions will prevail Cork had a deserved win over Wexford but St. Carthages rallied in great style and the lessons of the prein the Junior Hurling semi-final at Wex- made a flerce attack on their opponents' defence means total defence," and further ford Park on Sunday when they defeated goal for Forde to slash into the net. St. that: "The United States had learnt from TENNIS TOURNAMENT. the home team on the above score. The Carthages were now playing with deter- the present war that nations without

winners excelled in all sections of the field: mination and combination and had further trained man-power were in a bac way." Now total defence to us includes the full friends of Glanworth club on Sunday last. hurlers, and their scoring raids were well Willoughby and Lewis while Dusgarvan activity of over 90 per cent. of the nation— With ideal weather conditions prevailing organised and were cleverly and had a goal. In all departments the Lis- we want more men in the Regular Army; and the court in perfect order a most enaccurately pressed home. In comparison more boys were now superior and they ran only yesterday we were so informed by our joyable evenings sport resulted. After with the visitors' display, Wexford gave out deserving winners on the score 4-8 to Army leaders. We want more men in our many well-contested sets the visitors em-Security Forces,, in our Group A, where erged victors. St. Carthages-J. Duggan (Captain), E. our men will be trained for active service L.S.F. Foley, T. Scaulan, F. McCarthy, F. Crotty, in the case of necessity, and in Group B, in soal, and Kiely, Sadlier and Holton were J. Fives, J. O'Gorman, W. Broderick, J. where you will be looking after the good B under their different leaders are taking a Lewis, R. McGrath, B. Forde, T. Ryan and order and protection of the people, their particularly keen interest in their various lives and their property, sharing the res- spheres and good progress has been reponsibilities of the ordinary police.

very considerable amount of preparation and are becoming most proficient in the of material must necessarily be made long | various evolutions. in advance of any needs. This work is minently women's work and has already een taken up enthusiastically in many places. The air raid precautions scheme, various arms. Great interest and enthusiof our men, young and old, but this applies and good natured rivalry is proving an imprincipally to the larger centres of popul- portant factor towards acquiring the skill

Then there are the parish councils, emergency arising. Both A and B. sections which are to be used for a very special pur- | co-operate wholeheartedly in the various pose in case of great emergency. They will patrols and other duties arranged periodibe the unit most closely in touch with the cally. needs of the family and the individual. G.A.A. They will come into active operation if any

SONG TO G.A.A CLUBS.

Come forth, come forth, my gallant Gaels

Cork, playing with wind advantage, in the county final. In the group semiwere soon seeking scores, but six minutes | final, the Brickey Rangers take on the Nire Be upright, fearless, steady, lefore calm strength rude discord pales, incurred considerable expense in laying had passed before they opened the scoring and the winners meet the Pike in the Make ready, boys, make ready. with a point, shot by Murphy. Ahearne Group final on August 18th. The senior Uphold your lairs, defend your cause. game which is timed for 4 p.m. should And let your watchword be, the net when Ahearne drove to the square. prove a thriller. Stradbally are making a Honour and truth and stainless youth, A long shot by E. O'Riordan was respon- great bid for championship honours this They'll make old Ireland free. sible for the visitors' 3rd goal. Murphy sent | year and all feel fully confident of victory over the bar for Cork, who were 11 points | Their recent victory over Kilrossanty in Your giant strength to mould, ahead before Wexford had their first the Newtown meda townament makes score, a goal sent in by P. Roche. Cork's them favourites for Sunday's game. They With steadfast hearts and courage high. March onward firm and bold, fourth goal was netted by Radley. O'Con- have trained consistently the whole year, nor pointed for Wexford ifrom a free. and in the opening match of this year's If these your watchwards be, Holton (Cork) retired injured and was re- championship had a great victory over Honour and truth and stainless youth, placed by Lucey. A long range point for Erin's Own. Having some young They'll make old Ireland free. Cork was sent over by Sadlier, and Cork | material which blends magnificently with Come forth, come forth, let each man's hand the experienced players, all admit that In the second half O'Connor pointed for are a fully-fledged football combination

Grasp comrade's as a brother, By no harsh word let wife be stressed. Forbear with one another, Tis for the right you all unite, were now 15 points ahead. P. Roche championship match, having been given Then let your watchword be,

Courage and truth and stainless youth. They'll make old Ireland free.

TALLOW NOTES PARISH COMMITTEE FORMED

AT TALLOW. In accordance with the terms of a cir-Speaking at Dunmore East, Co. Water- cular letter on the subject addressed to N.T., D. Sheehan, M.P.S.I., T. J. Kenirey, Waterford, as you know, at the early D. Slattery, J. F. O'Keeffe, T. J. O'Dwyer,

Addressing those elected Fr. Kehoe urged the committee to be prepared for any every way to prepare the statistics of food

He advocated that all shopkeepers who had not yet done so, should buy in stocks of commitments, so that if an emergency arose there would be a sufficiency of sup-The same heroic demands are not made plies available for the poor of the parish

The Local Security Force, Groups A and ported. The A section are being drilled Then there is the Red Cross, where a twice weekly by Drill Instructor Frazer,

> Musketry instructors begun last weekasm prevails throughout the companies and accuracy so essential in the event of an

It is regretted very much locally that the powers that be refused sanction to the staging at the local pitch on Sunday last of the match eagerly looked forward to by all the local and district Gaels who were mable to be present at Thurles, viz., Mount Sien versus Tallow. A regrettable figature of the incident is that the local club had out the pitch, etc.

Mr. Richard Aherne, Ballymakee, Killeagh, had a threshing set at work on his farm on Friday, August 2nd. This is the emliest threshing in the district and is a tribute to the progressive methods of farming which Mr. Aherne favours. Taken all round the harvest is an exceptionally early one and prospects as to the vield look good. There are some very promising fields of wheat quite near Mount Uniacke village. Indeed all over the Youghal rural area the grain crops appear to have done well. Potatoes are not perhaps as large as they were last year but they are very dry and are quite nice for the table. Root crops appear to be well up to shandard but the rabbit pest has been responsible for a ELLEN O'LEARY. lot of injury to both cereals and roots.

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Final at Cappoquin.

BRICKEY RANGERS v. THE NIRE. It was found necessary for the Western ments perfect and weather conditions were thought a far superior team, Sliabh gCua, in their first round. Sliabh gCua were beaten by Lismore in a great bid for

side, Goode, Moylan., Barron, Waters,

Moloney and Walsh. They will also be

helped by a number of players transferred

from other clubs. In the League semi-

final they had a rather easy win over

Stradbally who fielded scarcely half

a dozer of their championship side.

Dungarvan last defeated Stradbally in a

senior football championship match in

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O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

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about 200 Ardmore ! about half fell into I of Mr. I. spector S Villiersto with dum posing sp military | village th form, off general pt Rev. Fr. I sided at t Power, C. platform. Morrissey. chairman (Opening Murphy . duced the In the rissey said that in Ch

past. Clas. the fight was it di the young duty in th position w fully prep body who become a serve their trial. The town, Ar In the Broderick with a's what was never be dom and showed to would no freedom. family life past they land and man's n they going earth can here and they wan their reli Referri Broderick would | let go th

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Clashmore Demonstration.

A parade and public meeting under Lismore was the scene of a very pretty THE WEEK-END. The auspices of the L.S.F. was held in and interesting wedding ceremony when Clashmore on Tuesday night last and the marriage of Kitty, second daughter of about 200 members of the Villierstown, Mrs. Curtin, New Street, Lismore, and Mr. ideal. Large crowds flocked to the sea-Ardmore and Clashmore groups assembled John O'Connell, Rockvale Terrace, Cork, side each day to bathe and enjoy the cool issue a public invitation to the members about half a mile outside the village and was solemnised on the 5th inst, by Rev. and refreshing breezes of the Atlantic of all Emergency Parish Councils and fell into military formation. In charge Fr. O'Gorman, Adm., Lismore. The best There were record crowds in Ardmore Emergency Parish Committees which have of Mr. I. V. Stuart (group leader) and in- man was Mr. Robert Warner, Cork and the and all the local hotels and boarding been established recently to attend this spector Shaughnessy, G. S. and led by bridesmaid was Miss Pauline O'Connell, Villierstown pipers band, they marched to sister of the bridegroom. Following the the meeting place. They were equipped ceremony, the guests who numbered over with dummy rifles and presented an im- twenty assembled at the home of the bride posing spectacle as they swung along with where the wedding breakfast took place. military precision. Having reached the The happy couple left later on their honeyvillage they lined up in front of the plat- moon for Dublin. Both Mr. and Mrs. form, off which flew a large tricolour.

general public had also assembled. Very spected families were the recipients of Rev. Fr. P. Murphy, P.P., Clashmore, pre- many costly and servicable presents. Their sided at the meeting and Rev. Fr. M. friends join in wishing them many long Power, C.C., Clashmore was also on the years of health and happiness. platform. The speakers were Messrs. M. PARISH COMMITTEE. Morrissey, T.D. and W. J. Broderick, T.D., chairman Cork Co. Council.

Opening the meeting Very Rev. Fr. Murphy outlined its purpose and introduced the first speaker, Mr. Morrissey. In the course of his address Mr. Morthat in Clashmore the L.S.F. was not in a very strong position numerically. In the past, Clashmore had played a big part in the fight for freedom, in fact Clashmore men had done more than their part. Why was it different to-day? Why were not the young mer of the parish doing their duty in this til ; of crisis? The national position was se ious and they should be fully prepared for any eventuality. Anybody who could not join the army should become a member of the L.S.F. and thus trial. They did not wish to be alarmists, On the proposition of Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, band and this plays at the head of route these conferences at which, we feel, they serve their country in its hour of greatest but he wanted to impress upon them the seconded by Mr. Arthurs, Mr. Frawley was marches. The membership is a record will hear a great deal to their interest and seriousness of the position and made a chosen as Secretary. Mr. Frawley is an and includes all classes and sections of the advantage. fervent appeal to the young men to join efficient and energetic young man and well community. All are to be complimented one of the branches of the defence forces. versed in figures and on him will devolve In conclusion he complimented the Villiers- the major portion of this great project. town, Ardmore and Clashmore units on GRAND DANCE. their splendid turnout that night-it Look out for the grand cinderella dance should be a good example for others. He which will be held under the aegis of the great work he was doing in organising

the Local Security Force (applause). done still and their manhood could help hoped that all the old supporters will be by joining the army or L.S.F. It would there force. never be said of Irishmen that they would RARE TIT-BIT. submit, that they were cowards or that | Everyone will be welcome at the Gaelic they would not fight in defence of free- Field, Lismore, on Sunday next, August dom and justice. In the past Irishmen 11th, and a rare treat is in store for all. showed to the world what they were made What's the secret? Well, here it is-the of. To-day they should be prepared to Lismore junior hurling XV will line out do the same—to show the world that to against Kilcronat in a friendly encounter, would not tolerate invasion or interfer- what a chance for the lovers of the game

past they had to fight for faith and father- junior sides in action, and the Lismore man's most precious possession. Were opportunity to polish off their "stickthey going to retain it or were they through | work " before entering the lists against laxity and ineptitude going to give a Fourmilewater in the divisional final. foreigner an opportunity to snatch away Come along on Sunday and witness an their freedom which was so dearly won? hour's hectic hurling and support a club Let the answer be no. Let them prepare that in spite of numerous difficulties, is and unite as one man and no power on still soaring high in the Gaelic arena. earth can subdue them. We have freedom GOOD NEWS. here and will retain it. In this country they wanted no foreign system or dictation, to hold their annual novice sports on Sunthey wanted to retain the right to practice day, August 25th. Look out for full partheir religion and live their own lives in ticulars in the next issue. their own way.

Referring to the "scoffers," Mr. Broderick said they should be ashamed of themselves, the day would come when they would blush with disgrace. They were, however, of little concern-such individuals were no acquisition to any movement. They should be brushed aside and

let go their own way. In conclusion the speaker made a strong appeal to all to do their part. It was expected of them. They were glad to have the co-operation of the clergy. As in the past priests and people were united and determined to defend their country, their freedom and everything they held dear. They had God's blessing and with justice and right on their side, would succeed.

appealing to the local men to join the LSF.

thanks was passed to the Very Rev. Chairman for presiding. The band then rendered the National Anthem and the crowd stood respectfully to attention.

band. They then marched outside the from the day they are sown until harvest- the life of Ardmore G.A.A. as the first village and dismissed.

YOUGHAL NOTES

Many thousands flocked to Youghal for license to purchase a gun or a rifle to pro- should prove a good game between two THE BANK HOLIDAY. the week-end and Bank Holiday, thus once tect his crops and there is no better means well matched teams. It will be a case of again, amply demonstrating the unrivalled of protecting them. We were extremely the skill and experience of Cappoquin popularity of the lovely seaside resort. The fortunate in getting a consignment from pitted against the dash and determination influx commenced on Saturday with the America of the famous Harrington and of Ardmore. Cappoquin are favourites arrival of large crowds from Cork and Richardson Single barrel guns which are but their opponents are also confident as to other centres. The crowds which poured now considered the best in the world. As the result so a fast and close game should in on Sunday and Monday, however, for- the contract was made before war broke med a record and the sea front, the promenade, the amusement grounds, etc., pre-war and if your order comes in quickly were one seething mass of humanity-all you are entitled to a real bargain. We bent on enjoyment. The special trains shall have in stock a quantity of F.N. Belfrom Cork had a busy time and on Sunday | gian Shot Cartridges which are impossible from Cork had a busy time and on Sunday were engaged well into the and Monday were engaged well into the local junior that the Society is international as well as your materials with care and discretion to procure to-day. In fact, all shot cartnight carrying thousands of happy pas- ridges will be very scarce in the near sengers. Special buses, cars, etc., also future. We have a wonderful stock of are only "drones" (who buzz and can keep encounter. Both teams are well trained activities. brought their quota. Despite the huge both Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns brought their quota. Despite the huge both Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns throngs and heavy traffic not a single acci- by famous makers and sportsmen will be dent is reported, thus reflecting most wise in booking their requirements for the creditably on all concerned. A special coming winter. We will make the price as tribute is due to the Gardai, who in charge reasonable as possible, of Sergts. O'Beirne and Lupton, did their 48 Quay, Waterford. difficult work right well.

LISMORE NOTES

HYMEN REJOICES.

The beautiful Church of St. Carthage, O'Connell, who are extremely popular and At the platform a large crowd of the members of well-esteemed and highly re- good time.

> more, on Tuesday night last, Rev. Fr. O'Gorman presiding, it was decided to would be to provide and care for the poor and needy of the parish if in the present crisis this district should become isolated. It was also decided to select the committee on vocational lines so that all sections of the community would be represented. Rev. Fr. O'Gorman was chosen as Chairman. The following are the committee:-Lord Charles Cavendish (Honorary member), E. Murphy and T. Duggan (Town Commissioners), V. O'Brien, Dr. Dennehy and M. Gorman (farmers), P. Tierney, J. Bennett and M. Scanlan (labour), Dr. D. Healy, M.O. (Red Cross), T. Crotty (Business men), and one member from the Local Security Force and one from St. Vincent de Paul Society, not yet selected.

also wished to express their deepest Lismore Coursing Club in the Town Hall enjoyed former functions promoted by this club and know that everything possible In the course of a powerful address Mr. will be done to make this forthcoming one Broderick said that they were confronted a great and brighter success than ever. with a serious position, nobody knew Music will be supplied by the ever-popular what was going to happen. But if any Lismore Nightingale Orchestra whose reday night, August 15th, from 9 p.m. to 3 invader came here he would get a hot re- cent performances speak for themselves. ception. There was, however, a lot to be The price of admission is only 2s. and it is

ence with their God given rights, their to see if the local boys' hopes of capturing freedom, their religion, their traditions, the 1940 laurels will be realised. Yes, family life and sanctity of home. They Sunday's match should be a thriller all the had great tradition to uphold. In the way, as these 2 teams are amongst the best land and succeeded in winning freedom- boys will take full advantage of this last

The Lismore G.A.A. Club have decided

DO IT THIS WAY.

dipped into a little salt will rub away all very enjoyable and well attended. A You will find that squeezed lemon rinds tarnish marks from copper and brass with perfect floor and good music are outstandvery little trouble.

After you have washed your silk stockings, roll the pair up together from toe to top and then squeeze the water out of the roll. You will lengthen the life, because the fibres will not get twisted and broken.

Make a butter-cooler from an ordinary scrubbed flower-pot, first soaking the pot for several hours in really cold water, then wiping it dry and placing it inverted over The Very Rev. Chairman closed the your butter dish. It will keep the butter meeting by thanking the speakers and firm for a long time in the hottest weather.

You can remove coffee and tea stains

Subsequently the L.S.F. units reformed WHEN we consider very earnestly the amount of care, labour and attention NEXT SUNDAY AT ARDMORE. and paraded through the village led by the that must be expended on the various crops Sunday next will be an historic day in appear to come forward. ing time and in addition to this the cost of match under the auspices of the local club the seed, fertilizer and incidental expenses takes place there. The contestants are what an amount of damage is done each Cappoquin and the local combination and year by crows. rabbits and other vermin. they meet in the first game of the West It is so easy to-day for any farmer to get a Waterford junior hurling League. It

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WEST WATERFORD

The week-end and bank holiday passed off quietly and weather conditions were enjoyable ceilidhes and dances were held 18th. in Ardmore while many dancing fans tra-

CLASHMORE L.S.F. The members of the Clashmore L.S.F. desire to express their most sincere and Stuart and the Villierstown and Ardmore At a meeting held in the Town Hall, Lis- Groups for their co-operation and help in organising last Tuesday night's demonstraform a parish committee whose duty it good effect and a a result the membership of the Clashmore Group has increased are expected to join over the week-end. VILLIERSTOWN L.S.F.

The Villierstown L.S.F. is one of best organised and strongest units in the country. Already the members are quite efficient in rifle practice and drill and turn out with a bearing and precision befitting thanks of all concerned. Other members Tire on the work which can be done by Kilmacthomas, Lismore, Tallow, Cappo-Fenton, P. Connelly, P. Parker, etc. The members have also organised a pipers' on their patriotism and their readiness to serve their country.

THE L.S.F. IN ARDMORE. In Ardmore the L.S.F. is in a strong position. Mr. J. Prendergast is Leader and assisted by the Squal Leaders has done gratitude to Mr. Villiers-Stuart for the on Thursday, August 15th. You all have great work. The members are well advanced in training and are already quite proficient in the use of arms.

KNOCKANOBE L.S.F. DANCE. The first big dance under the auspices of Knockanore L.S.F. takes place on Thursa.m. (old time). The members of the com- after having been interviewed by a cormittee are at present engaged perfecting poral of the Military Police on the night arrangements and a great night's amuse- of July 31 was stated in evidence at the inment is assured to patrons. The floor is quest on Monday evening on Pte. John picturesque decorations are being put up whose body was recovered from the river and nothing is being left undone to make Suir at Adelphi Quay, Waterford, on it a gala night. A special attraction will Monday. be the music which will be supplied by St. His age was given as between 25 and 26,

There is a strong Group of the L.S.F. in Knockanore. Membership is close on 100 voting themselves assiduously to training night. and also maintaining regular patrols and doing other important work. They are likely to develop into one of the most efficient units in the county.

ARDMORE IRISH COLLEGE. The July session was very successful in Ardmore Irish College and the current session also promises to be a great success. Students are attending from all parts of Ireland and are already becoming quite proficient in their knowledge of the Irish language. Successful and enjoyable ceilidhes are held in the College hall each

ARDMORE DANCES. The tri-weekly dances held in the Parish

Hall,. Ardmore, are proving a great source of amusement to patrons and are Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

yield. All other crops are equally good and the potato crop is especially producl tive.

HAY BLOWN AWAY.

these may be treated with silent contempt | KINSALEBEG MATCH. only subjects for pity. Of course if they meeting the Moorehill combination won by overstep certain bounds they can be pro- a two-point margin following a great the city have now completed the course. house will have the neglected appearance perly dealt with, but as things are they are struggle. Kinsalebeg are now fully deter- Dr. O'Keeffe, Dr. M. M. J. Maughan, and that you will always regret. harmless—the backwash of humanity. mined to reverse this and will be all out Dr. A. J. d'Abreu deserve sincère thanks While the nation marches on they remain to do so on Thursday next. Be there with for their unstinted service in lecturing to behind-nobody's child, not worthy of any the rest.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR WATERFORD RED MUINTIR NA TIRE.

To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer" Sir,- On behalf of the Executive Committee of Muintir na Tire I should like to houses were packed out. There were also | year's forthcoming Rural Week in Virginia many visitors to Monatrea. Success and Co. Cavan, from August 11th to August

As it seems to have become established velled to dances in other centres. It was that the spirit of voluntary parochial coone of the finest August bank holiday operation is needed to preserve the week-ends for years. Despite war and bad country from danger in time of war, it times everyone was happy and had a real will interest the members of the Emergency Parish Councils & Parish Committees to hear the plans which Muintir na Tire has in mind for the rural development, spiritural, cultural and material of deepest gratitude to Mr. Ion Villiers this country in time of peace. It it hoped that the idea of the voluntary Parish Council will not diappear with the crisis, but such is possible unless the present tion. The parade and meeting has had a Parish Councils and Parish Committees will have an opportunity of hearing what Treas. can be done, and what has been done by considerably during the week. Many more the Parochial Guilds and Parochial Councils of Muintir na Tire for the past three

special days, Thursday August 15th and Sunday, August 18th, have been set aside for conferences of members of Parish Members of Parish Councils and Committees are cordially invited to attend

Yours faithfully, J. O. BARRY WALSH.

Organising Secretary.

Inquest on Co. Galway Soldier.

DROWNED IN SUIR

That there was no trace of his movements

Mary's Dance Band, Youghal, and catering and it was stated that he was single, a was caused by asphyxia due to drowning.

> quay. Witness followed him, but had to interview another soldier and did not see Carty afterwards.

A verdict was returned of death from drowning, there being no evidence to show how deceased got into the water.

MODERN TENDENCIES.

THE last 10 years have witnessed marked changes in the fashion in Wallpapers. The newest vogue is the reing attractions. Dances are held every surrection of the Empire Regency Period. Thus, when decorating a modern house throughout the county have signified their But deep in my heart to the end I will she should keep to very quiet tones, intention to attend the First-Aid Courses possibly introducing self colours which organised by the branch and it is hoped One fond hope and wish that I long for and swing in all areas. There is a big acreage help to make rooms look much larger. This, to hold examinations for the Society's swing in all areas. There is a big acreage | crave | of course is a vital consideration in a certificate for the classes at Waterford and | Tis for one more such day, mid the Gaels modern house where space is sometimes | Portlaw in the immediate future. Exvery limited. The new Wallpapers stocked aminations for members in other areas Forgathered in friendship and sportsmanby us fit in well for this purpose, especially who have completed the course will be the light patterns as these give character | held in a short time. and a furnished effect to a room without de-A rather unusual occurrance took place tracting from the apparent size. The near Clashmore village on Monday last. tendency to change Wallpaper is greater Some cocks of hay were caught by a whirl now than ever before, as people take wind and raised, intact. high over the greater interest in the home, perhaps befrom table-linen if you soak the stained village near where they scattered in the cause there is a far larger proportion of conded by Mr. Morrissey, a cordial vote of parts for half an hour, before laundering, air and fell to the ground. People who house-owners than in previous times. It in the water in which potatoes have been saw the phenomenon from the distance be- is often desirable to alter the apparent size Secs.). Miss M. Murphy, Butlerstown came somewhat startled, as they thought, of a room. An uncomfortably large or un- House; Miss C. Walsh, 92 Quay; Mr. H. at first sight, that they were aeroplanes or gainly one looks smaller and cosier when an assertive colour like red, orange or warm yellow is used to make the wall

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ideas, outcasts of the nation.

Then there are some others — the cowards, who while enjoying all the adnation, too.

sneer at the national effort. From now on do their part. The country needs them.

CROSS SOCIETY.

The Red Cross Society is rapidly developing in Waterford City and County, as the The colours were mellow on mountain and following report shows. Many sub-branches have been established; first aid centres have been arranged throughout the county; the greatest enthusiasm and self-sacrifice are evident

object from the general public. We received this week from the Hon Secretary the following report of a meet-

ing held last Monday: -A meeting of the County Committee was held at the Mayor's Office. In the unavoidable absence of Ald. James Aylward, president of the Waterford County Branch, Dr. E. J. Prenderville, Portlaw, was voted to the Chair. Apologies for inability to Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore; Mrs. M. Shipsey, Dr. M. Shipsey, Dr. The lads and the lassies from Shannon and McCarthy, Mr. Commissioner Moynihan, Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary County Council, and Mr. F. N. Kelly, B.A., Hon. Such modes of conveyance as brought the

Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. T. H. Gallwey, The Between, trains that were miles long and Marchioness of Waterford, Dr. M. O'Far-At the Rural Week this year two City M.O.; Dr. M. Cusack, Dungarvan and There were buses and bicycles, motors and R. I. Gallagher, B.D.S.I., County Hon, Sec.

noted with satisfaction that sub-branches (Group Leader) has done wonderful work days special addresses will be given by had been formed in the following districts Hay floats, and milk cars, and prams not members of the Executive of Muintir na -- Waterford city, Tramore, Dungarvan, permanent local bodies for the regener- quin, Portlaw, Ballyduff, Dunmore E., Morrissey, J. Connery, N.T., M. Hall, J. ation and reconstruction of Rural Ireland. Ardmore, and the organisation of Stradbeing attended to.

Arrangements were completed for the out the county in the following centres: Tramore, 2; Dungarvan, 2; Dunmore E., 1; Lismore, 1; Portlaw, 1; Ballyduff, 1; The crowd it consisted of most select omas, 1; Cappoquin, 1; Stradbally, 1; Tallow, 1; Ardmore, 1; Woods- The grandest of ladies and lads you could town, 1.

being made for the provision of emergency ambulances. The Society is co-operating And great theologians of every degree. trict for the transport of necessary trans-

In the city the society is co-ordinating with the City Management and the A.R.P. authorities in the establishment of six First-Aid Posts, some of which will be located in Ferrybank.

To each First-Aid post will be attached the following: - One doctor; as many being specially prepared for the occasion, Carty, a native of Ballygar, Co. Galway, nurses as are available; first-aid workers; 6 first-aid ambulance workers; reliefs, three; 2 ambulances; 2 motor cars; 2 bicycles; 5 stretchers and necessary supply

of bandages, dressings, septics, etc. The County Branch has been able, due arrangements are also being attended to. member of the Volunteer Force and was to the enthusiastic work of the members It will be a great dance so do not miss it. stationed at Co. Kilkenny. Dr. F. Ryan of the Society's Work Depots at Waterford, Tell your friends about it and invite them and Dr. M. Shelly gave evidence that death | Curraghmore and Tramore to distribute 2,020 roller bandages, 1,000 triangle ban-Carty's commanding officer stated he dages and 650 emergency dressings granted him a leave pass on 31st July and throughout the county for use at the and all are most enthusiastic and are de- that he did not return to barracks that various first-aid posts. These three work depots, through their members voluntary A corporal stated he saw Carty outside | contributions supplied the funds necessary a dance hall in O'Connell Street, Water- to purchase about one-third of the material foard, at 10.30 p.m. on July 31. He ex- of the supplies listed above as well as proamined his pass and ordered him to viding cotton and cellophane bags for barracks, but Carty went towards the packing the finished articles, on a sum of about £25. With the co-operation of the other work depots of the Society at Dungarvan, 'Lismore, Cappoquin, Kilmacthomas and at other centres it is hoped to be able to satisfy the complete needs in the county-some 20,000 bandages and

dressings—in a short time. The Society will supply stretchers for use throughout the area, some 110 of which will be needed, and the local authorities have been asked to help the Society by equipping the first-aid posts with the necessary instruments, anti-

septics. etc. About 400 members of the Society

Concern is expressed at the sparsity of funds available to finance the enormous cost of the branches scheme and subscriptions and donations are earnestly solicited A sub-committee consisting of Mr. D. O'Dwyer, Dooley's Hotel, and Mrs. J. Chambers, Newtown Buildings (Joint Hon. | risk of faulty sterilisation in the case of Harford, G.S.R.: Miss T. O'Keeffe, 15 Michael Street; Mr. R. M. Cassin, Newtown; Miss A. Coghlan, Greyfriars, and Mr. W. P. Kennedy, B.Comm., Baker St., troyed. They must not eaten. have been elected to organise and extend the membership in the city and it is hoped that their efforts will meet with a ready response when they will make an appeal for subscriptions to strengthen the funds TS just what every good house wife is of the Society and thus enable every disclassification, floundering in their own silly trict to be fully equipped to meet any emergency. Similar committees are in operation in connection with the various sub-branches and are doing everything vantages of freedom and liberty are not possible to augment the funds. It is estiprepared to help to defend it. For them | mated by the Society that each stretcher the hour of reckening is not far off. They will cost £2 and when it is realised that and plaster and the serenity of word will go down in disgrace—outcasts of the 110 of these must be provided as well as panelling, all these effects are obtainable in large stocks of bandages, dressings, the new Paints and Distempers stocked by Finally there is the large body who are clothes, etc., for this area alone the need us. Imagine, if you can the opportunities There are still a few in these parts who apathetic. They should take courage and for a generous response will be more easily that await those who understand the proappreciated. Whilst the immediate am- perties of Paint and Distempers. Not only bition of the Society is to supply the needs is it possible to transform the appearas they have shown that they are of no Thursday, August 15th, will be a big of this country, it must not be forgotten ance of the whole house if you purchase

the different classes.

AT THURLES.

At Thurles last Sunday, the sun it was shining,

And such multitudes came, from the sweet Golden Vein, And such crowds as there flocked from the

banks of the Lee. amongst all members; and all that is 'Twas lovely indeed, when the throng did needed is a liberal support of this great When thousands on thousands flocked into the Square.

> When the flags and the banners were gloriously waving. And a riot of laughter and song filled the

There were hostings of Gaels from the hillsides and vales.

And oh 'twos delightful such glory to see. attend were received from Most Rev. Dr. An to list to cheers of our youthful com-

Others present were Miss Garraway, I never expected I'd see such affairs,

packed to congestion, rell, County M.O.; Dr. M. M. J. Maughan, Tram-cars, and go-cars and invalid chairs,

tricycles, The organisation of sub-branches in the Aeroplanes, chairoplanes, parachutes, too, county came under review and it was Lorries and charabhans, waggonets, cara-

> There were hostings of Gaels from the hillsides and vales, And oh, 'twas delightful such glory to see,

And to list to the cheers of our youthful comperes, establishment of First-Aid Posts through- The lads and the lasses from Shannon and

The sub-branches in these districts are | There were prelates and preachers, professors and teachers, with the Local Security Force in each dis- There were farmers and tradesmen of all

Sportsmen and statesmen of fame and re-Doctors and dentists, scientists, And soldiers and sailors at old Thurles

town. There were hostings of Gaels from the hillsides and vales. And oh, 'twas delightful, such glory to see, And to list to the cheers of our youthful

The lads and the lasses from Shannon and

Oh, wasn't it grand when the ball was in And thirty strong men on the green were The roar of the crowd in the mighty com-

It must have been heard at New York far awav.

Amidst all the fun and forore and excite-The game that they played 'twas both sparkling and clean, When the bands were all playing and the

flags were unfurled,

It would do your heart good just to gaze on the scene. There were hostings of Gaels from the hillsides and vales, And oh, 'twas delightful such glory to see,

And to list to the cheers of our youthful The lads and the lasses from Shannon and

Long years may roll by and fond hopes they may perish, And each fleeting hour draw me nearer the grave,

crave-

ship true. With the banners of Limerick and Cork waving gaily,

In that same dear old spot by the sweet EDMOND FOLEY,

Knockmonlea, Youghal, Co. Cork. Bottled Vegetables.-As there is more vegetables than of fruit, special caution is necessary when a bottle of vegetables is opened. If an unpleasant smell is noticed if the liquid is cloudy, or if unusual colours are seen, the vegetables should be des-

A BRIGHT CLEAN HOUSE.

proud to own. When we consider the beautiful designs you can effect with some of the new paints and distempers manufactured to-day. You know the beauty that goes with silk, satin and velvet; the dignity in certain situations of marble and their words carry no weight. They hurling team plays Moorehill in a friendly national in its concept of its humanitarian but every room in your house will be exquisite in design and colouring, and above all if you do not devote care and attention As has been stated, First-Aid Classes in to all your woodwork every year your

> HARPUR BROTHERS, 48 Quay, Waterford.

MAKING NEXT WINTER'S CAKE.

First quality molassed silage can be produced at less than £1 per ton. On an average 5 to 6 tons of silage will be required to replace 1 ton of cake. Thus in silage you patronised by particularly large crowds. have a balanced concentrate equivalent that stands at less than £5 to £6 per ton. What are you paying for cake per ton? What will you do next winter if you cannot get the cake ?These are questions you must answer now, and ask yourself in all seriousness, "Can I afford to be without

silage ?" pedient. Once you have made good the slight "increase" in the Youghal silage you will want to make more each Urban rate. In the course of his remarks year; it will become part and parcel of Mr. Broderick pointed out that actually farm practice in the same way as a corn | the rate has been "lessened"—the "incrop or root crop, or a hay crop.

In the course of a wide experience of silage makets I have yet to come across | made it necessary for the Council to make the farmer who, having made good silage, up the deficiency in another way. At the the farmer who, having made good silage, failed to continue in subsequent years. I same meeting the Chairman made some DR. have met many who have made bad silage, and have had no good to say of it since.

I hope to indicate how good silage can be ensured, but a little skilled assistance is invaluable when one first starts silage making, and forunately, that assistance is that Mr. Boderick's very practical sugges-

In each county there are a number of responsible ministers. skilled silage instructors who have voluntarily poffered their services to farmers in the erection of silos and the making of

your sile. Good silage cannot be produced precision and military bearing befitting I am a Dutchman, but at all events as an afterthought or an expedient to trained soldiers. counteract bad weather in haymaking. Many farmers have made silage for years in a stack, using either an oat and tare

This is a perfectly sound practice, but unfortunately the silage produced can only be second quality. It must be used as a substitute for hay, and 30lbs. of it would Meteorology of Youghal: -"This town is cut the crop when about six inches long.

man with the minimum of expense. simple, but, like most simple process, full resort for the invalid, the convalescent or thinks it the best. Will any portion of of pitfalls for the unwary. If you want a the tired worker. A holiday there will that country yield to another and give up hundred per cent. success on your first give one a new life." venture-you must watch these points.

and the wire to remain in good condition Knockaverry was generally welcomed at that makes my nationality so clear before ground if the silage is to settle uniformly over a number of years. Failure to level it was recognised that it is a decided adthe site will mean a misshapen silo, bent vantage to a leading holiday resort, and accent. I will tell you what is more, I and twisted wire, and a short life for the seaside resort such as Youghal. At this never knew a good, solid, clear-headed silo. Use a long straightedge and a spirit stage it is only proper that that those who Irishman that ever thought of changing his level on the site, and your time will be well initiated and completed this great sporting accent. Go back as long as you like, look

must be done with care. With unchopped credit is due to J. L. Keane, Solicitor, Pre- changed his accent? Look at Father material, particularly long stuff such as an sident; J. Culhane, Hon. Treasurer; Dr. E. Thomas Burke who was Irish of the Irish oat and tare mixture, it is essential to shake up each forkfull in the silo, spread Canon Dineen, D.D.; R. O'Farrell, U.D.C., Irishmen of the age. Did he change his in Thurles, where Michael Cusack held his shortly be served. From this information There are, therefore, reasons for the shake up each lorkfull in the sho, spread the short and th formly. This will eliminate air pockets man, U.D.C.; M. H. Walsh, P.C., Town last and was respected for it. which can cause mouldy patches, and it | Clerk; Liam Clancy, etc. will promote uniform heating, a vital

be unloaded at different points of the silo, Waterford mountains away in the dim dis- Irish I am the man. for where the forker stands in the silo is | tance. One also catches glimpses of Ardalways well consolidated. The centre more, Knockadoon, Chapel Island, Mount will result in the silage leaving the wall well. of the silo, and mouldy silage will form | WELL KNOWN WRITER REFERS TO round the outside.

low 80 degrees, leave for another day to without pier and an ideal place for spenheat up and don't tread the stuff so tightly. On the other hand, if the temperature is

harrows, and so on. for all crops, for I regard it as an insur- the inside of the silo and a ring of wet by the address awhile ago, the reference East and West, with infinite resources and per ton of greenstuff,

wetted.

ton of crop, it is a good plan when dealing ing. with a long crop to partially chop it, using The days of waste are over and silage a hay knife. This will materially assist will come into its own. Sooner or later

consolidation. not sufficient material to complete a silo light, make your plans at once and lay in There was a meeting of the Association ever. at any one period. The top of the silage a store of this "watered concentrate" this the other day in Thurles at which there should then be covered with sacks and summer. well-weighted until such time as filling can In this way we can insure against any provinces of Ireland. They told me that proceed. When more material is added repetition of the outcries that were heard the association was spreading like wildany mouldy material that may have for- last winter when the feeding stuff shortage fire through every part of the country. of the field of manly exercises, as we have med on top should be discarded.

YOUGHAL NOTES

THE STRAND CHURCH CARNIVAL. The Youghal Strand Church Carnival continues to be a centre of great attraction in the town and during the weekend it was A special feature is "Santeta-the headless Girl." The local clergy, the Strand Church Carnival Committee, the Catholic Boy Scouts and the regular staff co-operate in running the function.

CHAIRMAN'S EXPLANATION. At a recent meeting of the Urban District Council, the Chairman gave a broad But don't regard silage as a wartime ex- and detailed statement as to the causes of crease" was caused by the with-holding by the Department of certain grants which very valuable suggestions as to ways and means of ensuring that a sufficient quantity of essential food stuffs will be at the disposal of the people in case of a dislocation of communications. It is hoped REPLY TO ADDRESS OF WELCOME tions will receive due consideration by the

YOUGHAL LOCAL SECURITY FORCE

HOLDS A PARADE. Led by a band and in charge of their officers, about 250 members of Youghal Now, let me first make it quite clear that Local Security Force held a parade presented to me by the artisans of the if you are out to produce a cake equiva- through the town. They presented a town, I am for everything Irish. I am lent you must put high quality fodder into striking appearance and marched with a Irish of the Irish myself. They tell me

members of the National Army, the educations, I am for native sport, I am for Youghal Local Security Force is a most nature manufacture, everyone should go efficient and well trained body.

YOUGHAL AS A HEALTH RESORT. Some years ago a well-known doctor reported as follows on the Hygiene and thing imported from a foreign country. walls. Every farm has a place which can struct their patients take a holiday there. other country. be made into a serviceable silo by a handy | With such charming natural advantages, so delightful and healthy a climate such an too easy. The procedure is certainly restoring an influence, Youghal is an ideal country is proud of its own accent and I often think that silage making looks far | ideal situation and so purifying and health

YOUGHAL GOLF CLUB. paper type, it must be erected on level Golf Links in Youghal was apparent. Con- when travelling in coaches or railway sequently the opening of the New Links at carriages. There is nothing in the world The all-important task of filling the silo successful completion of their task. Chief greatest Irishmen, why had he never

ding a thoroughly enjoyable holiday."

If the crop is very dry I use up to an- Every farm should have its silo and a other 5 gallons of water per ton of crop to full supply of high quality silage. While aid consolidation and get the crop well young grass or seeds produces the highest quality silage, no opportunity should be In my experience one can use too much lost of converting all surplus grass, sur-

It quite frequently happens that one has make silage, but seeing clearly the red late them on the progress they are making. a cry of Michael Cusack, let it be ours for

was first felt.

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The College Re-opens Tuesday, September 3rd. Boys are prepared for the Certificate Examinations. Matriculation, University Scholarships, for the Professions, and for entrance to Further particulars, Application Forms, etc., can be had from

CROKE'S STRIKING SKETCH ADDRESS.

AT DUNGARVAN.

Dr. Croke in reply to an address of welcome presented by the artisans and gaels at Dungarvan in 1896 said: With regard to native manufacturers and the address Under the experienced instructions of is not, my heart is Irish. I am for native in for it. Everything we wear, everything we could produce in Ireland should be bought by Irishmen in preference to any-

We can give a sound solid education in unusually free from sickness and has a every sense of the word here in Ireland as ance ration. First quality silage, however, very low death rate. The water supply is could be got in any part of the world. It is the need, and 20lb, of such silage will reabundant and the quality excellent. The is a shame and a scandal for any Irishman perature is so equable and genial that having children to send them to England, year is to make aftermaths from meadows fine stretch of strand—a strand which di- it. What do they gain by it? What do and is refreshing, cool, and delightful in to dispise their country, if not to hate it, The first thing required is a container. summer and temperate and genial in win- and they bring back with them an English This may be purchased silo, a converted ter. Sea bathing in Youghal is the very heart, an English accent. What do we care barn, or a loose box or a structure devised best with such direct ocean-borne com- for their English accent? It is the greatest barn, or a loose box of a structure and scheme which he and first by your own ingenuity. It should be easy pounds of chlorine, iodine and cronium. to fill, easy to empty and have airtight Phsyicians would be well advised to in-

I lived a considerable time in France and found every department of that that another is better? Not a bit of it. An Irishman should be fond of his accent project should be complimented on the at Daniel O'Connell, he was one of the

the lower parts of the silo do not require Youghal Journalist who visited this whatever to be anything but Irish. We the same treading as the upper ones. country last summer. He says: - "In re- were becoming strangers in our own second to Croke Park. Neither does a wet crop require the same cent years the beautiful seaside town of country to the sports that we saw when trampling as a dry crop, nor chopped Youghal has made very substantial pro- we were young, that our fathers and material as unchopped, nor young grass as gress. It is, indeed, quite unnecessary to grandfathers before us excelled in, leaping refer to the many charms of this delight- casting, hurling, were becoming things of their memories live on in the lifework of Each five-foot layer of greenstuff put in ful holiday resort with its magnificent the past. Irishmen were becoming ashamthe sile must be allowed to heat to about strand and amazingly beautiful surroun- ed of those manly Irish sports, everything heroically and unselfishly promoted and 90 degrees F. before more is added. A ding countryside, suffice it is to say that was becoming imported. The moment I to which in all sincerity it might be well cheap thermometer is useful, although from this point of view it is one of the saw that the G.A.A. was to be started and said they devoted their lives. It has not greatest spots on the Irish coast. The when Mr. Cusack and others came to me only maintained its existence, but wonder-If on inspection the following morning situation, the climate, the sea,, the river about it, I saw there was a great opening fully progressed despite all obstacles. the temperature lies between 80 and 100 scenery and the antiquarian interests, for the advance of Irish and sport and I acdegrees F. carry on with the filling. If be- when combined, make it a holiday centre cordingly took it. In driving through the country during my visitations there was which it was established, it was sound and nothing that gunned me so much as to see patriotic and at no stage of its career was fine strapping big fellows lying beside the it entirely void or bereft of the services Finally, it is almost important to top up ditches on their faces and hands or other- of earnest good men who appreciated the you are not treading sufficiently. When the silage has finished wise sneaking about with their hands in tremendous potentialities of the organisusing long, unchopped material, tread well settling it must be above the top of the their pockets and humps on them. I was ation. last thing at night and then put on all the silo, so that when covered with soil or ashamed of it and felt that long ago there weight possible in the form of sleepers, straw or waste grass the rain will be shot should have been a change. But at that cial basis with grounds of its own, not off. If the level of the silage falls below time it was dangerous to introduce any- only in the cities and big towns, but also I am a great believer in using molasses the top of the silo the water will run down thing of the kind. I was glad to notice in the rural villages, North and South, ance policy. The molasses should be mixed waste material will be formed round the to the courtesy in connection with the full of the splendid spirit of earnest with an equal volume of water and applied outside of the silo. I have seen more waste Gaelic sports. That faction spirit was nationalism, which has been the very salt at the rate of 5 gallons of dilute solution silage from this cause than from any much to be lamented. Parishes went to of the organisation from the time of its hurl against parishes, leap against parishes inception. What an everlasting membut these matches invariably ended in orial to the memories of its great founders

address from the G.A.A., and I congratu- alert, advancing to a cherished goal" was

1st November, 1884, with a few other unchecked spread of the disease. earnest Irishmen, he could never have anticipated that the body he was engaged in launching would in a few short years become the magnificent organisation with which we are to-day familiar. It was

not however merely as an athletic organisation Michael Cusack established the G. A. A. His ambition was far more patriotic. To develop the morale of the pletely non-virulent but living vaccine. rising generation and give it a taste for healthy pastimes is a laudable object. To do this and at the same time teach our nant cattle, they receive a certain amount young men their duty to their native land. is a more laudable object still, and it was the object which inspired Michael Cusack's

organisationn instinct with the very high- given by a completely non-virulent ing, but it is believed that the newer est ideals of true nationalism was Cusack's vaccine, enabling them to stand a heavier vaccine of reduced virulence will give desire. And thanks to Divine Providence artificial exposure to infection without conwill produce a gallon of milk. The one many sub-tropical plants grow there in the to France or elsewhere to have them edwill produce a gallon of all the seeds with a viruse open. Few resorts can boast of such a local description of the seeds of such a local description open. Few resorts can boast of such a local description open. Few resorts can boast of such a local description open. The seed of suc year is to make altermatis from measures and actually dissociating Irish pastimes from foreign been shown to possess a quite remarkably of the living bacteria, that constitute the dissociating Irish pastimes from foreign been shown to possess a quite remarkably of the living bacteria, that constitute the young men, because athleticism and sistance is many times greater than that of When the correct standard or virulence patriotism were inseparably associated animals receiving a vaccine of reduced has been fixed it is essential that this in the great scheme which he and his

> Only a great man could launch such a orgnisation, and unquestionably Michael Cusack was great, great in earnest, selfsacrificing patriotism and in all these qualities of head and heart that stamp the rity and gave him a place apart. When he founded the G.A.A., Michael Cusack was principal of a Civil Service Academy in Dublin, in receipt of an income of £1500 poor man. He has left behind him how- of the plan is as follows:ever a rich heritage, an organisation with which his name shall forever be imperishably associated, an organisation which has undoubtedly done great things for Ireland and which is perhaps destined to do still greater things for our dear motherland in the years to come.

There is no man more contemptable Gaelic Athletic Association on the 31st of are not in calf and require vaccination. opinions are of little or no value because The New Links are ideally situated in than the Irishman, who wishes to change October, 1885, on this the 28th of July, picturesque surroundings on Knockaverry, his accent, this masquerading, which 1940, after a lapse of 56 years, Gaels rep-While it is true that particular care is from where there is a magnificent view of makes us change our appearance should resentative of all Ireland are assembled, while it is true that particular care is now where there assembled, be obnoxious to Irishmen. I am for Irish yes, the intelligence and manhood of Iremust not be done at the expense of the stretch of countryside with the Blackwater manufactures, for Irish elevation, for land are here to a man. Historic Thurles Wherever possible, loads should wandering through and the lofty County Irish spirit and Irish spunk, for everything presents a great spectacle never before Well my next address is to the G.A.A. in the Cathedral town, on this the associated three of the greatest men in Cork v. Limerick in the present year's reasonably complete history of the herd as of vaccination confers a satisfactory prohigher than the sides, for failure to do so condition and is playing exceptionally lireland—Messrs. Parnell, Davitt and Munster Championship. O'Brien, to be connected with it. It has of pride and satisfaction must justly fill and make it possible to assess the value of should be systematically applied to all the been, and no doubt will be a success, but the minds of all true Gaels and Irishmen vaccination in preventing non-infected cattle in the country. this I would say, that I never will be a to look on and behold that mass of hum-We take the following from an English party to the amalgamation of the Associ- anity wending its way to the ever-historic quired in all circumstances. For instance, paper. It was written by a well-known ation with any other. We have no reason Thurles enclosure, with its recent improvements. Yes, coming almost a good

Michael Cusack and his devoted colleagues have passed from our gaze. But Fate and fortune have favoured it and

fighting. I have seen one or two lament- whose names will ever live and be deable exhibitions of that kind but now servedly revered by the Gaels of Ireland. there is nothing of the sort, no quarrelling The G.A.A. has passed through its purbut man against man in natural manly gatory. The Gael to-day threads his own plied, which should take place every half into second quality silage for winter feedwhile at the same time full of hope and Therefore I am delighted to receive the promise for the future. "Let stand erect-

WHAT VACCINATION OFFERS AGAINST ABORTION.

Few of the bacterial diseases of farm animals are amenable to curative treatment, and contagious abortion is one of the most important diseases on the formidable list of those that have resisted all the curative treatments that have been tested. At the present time, therefore, the control of this important economic disease must be based on the bacteriological and immunological information that we have regarding it.

There are two means that may be used for the control of contagious abortion. One of them is the eradication of the disease by the removal of all infected animals, and the other is the artificial immunisation or vaccination of non-infected animals so that they are resistant to infection and do not become diseased.

Unfortunately, eradication of the disease is only practicable on a very limited number of favourably situated herds, and When Citizen Cusack as Michael Cusack it is becoming more and more evident liked to be called, founded the Gaelic that immunisation by vaccination holds Athletic Association in Thurles on the out the greatest hope of preventing the

Dead vaccines have proved of no value in the prevention of contagious abortion and, in order to try to immunise animals without infecting any of them, living vaccines of reduced virulence have recently been used.

The result may be summarised thus When animals are inoculated with a comwhich is quite incapable of setting up infection, even when inoculated into pregof immunity which appears to be sufficient to protect the great majority of them

against infection in the field. When animals are vaccinated with completely non-virulent vaccine which vaccine of very slight virulence, the pro- could be inoculated with safety into preg-To found a self-respecting athletic tection they receive is superior to that nant cattle and the results are encourag-

abortion bacteria that possess a certain degree of virulence but which are not sufficiently virulent to cause any infection whatsoever in an inoculated animal. Experiments are now being carried out

with a vaccine of this type, and trials with leader out from the multitudinous medioc- it have been extended to a considerable tion is that in many cases infected animals number of infected herds. In order to acquire trustworthy infor-

mation from the results of vaccination in | course taken by the disease nor would it these herds, a definite plan is followed, and have made them any more or any less resia year. When he died in the year 1906, in the owner of the herd agrees to follow this stent to a fresh infection. As the majority his fifty-ninth year he was indeed a very plan for at least two years. The outline of these animals would not have aborted

Non-reacting animals that are not preg-

nant are vaccinated. served, and also the heifers that will ation has not conferred protection.

again blood tested.

are given one inoculation before service. Records are kept of the history of every | conclusions are collected. animal in the herd, and they furnish a

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animals becoming diseased. Work of a similar nature, extending over

several years, has been carried out with a

should be maintained without variation. It therefore appears that the ideal In the past insufficient attention has been vaccine should be one consisting of living given to these problems, and it is most probable that different live vaccines have varied widely in virulence and therefore the results obtained from their use have varied.

Another reason why incorrect deductions have been made regarding vaccinahave been vaccinated. The vaccination of such animals would not have affected the had vaccination not been practised, credit

All animals of breeding age are blood given to the vaccine is not deserved: On the other hand, abortions not infrequently occur among animals that are not infected with contagious abortion. The Every month the owner sends to the cause of these abortions is often not inveslaboratory a return showing the animals tigated, but if the animals have been vacthat have calved or aborted during the cinated the abortions are incorrectly remonth, and the animals that have been garded as evidence showing that vaccin-

At the end of six months a blood test is they are based on insufficient information. carried out on the vaccinated cattle, and It is clear that before correct concluat the end of a year the whole herd is sions can be drawn on the value of a vaccine in the field the vaccine will have to Heifers are given two inoculations be- be used in a critical and not indiscrifore service and animals that have calved minate manner in a large number of herds so that sufficient accurate data for reliable

When it has been proved that a method



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